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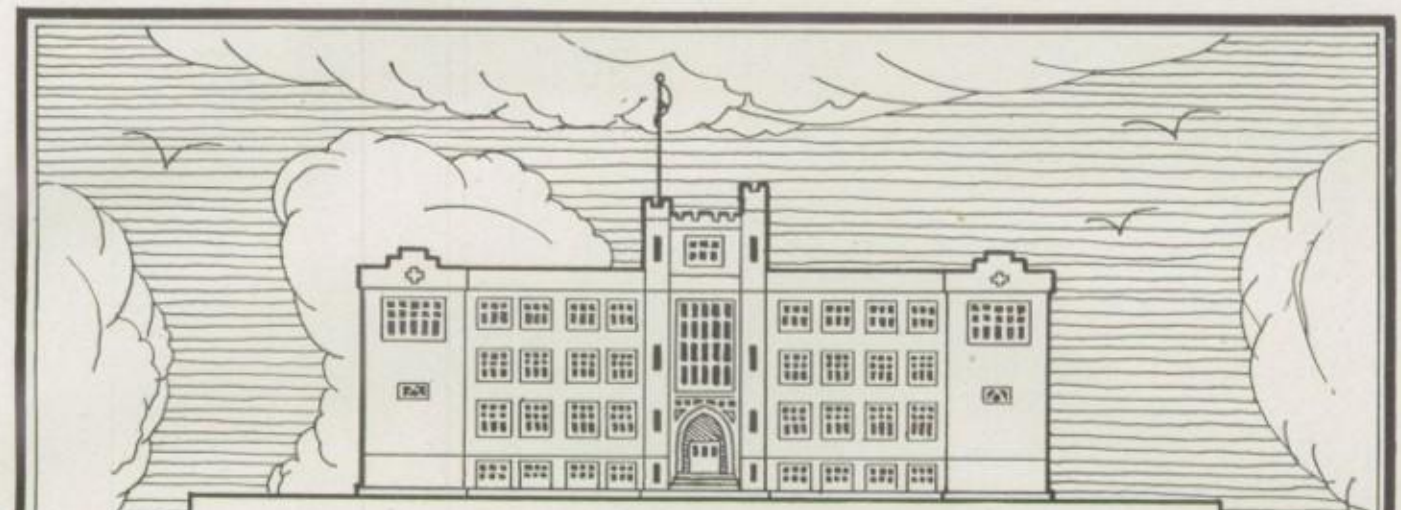

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To

HELEN MAY KNOX

who has helped us cross
the bridge with Caesar and
ascend to flights of oratory
with Cicero, and who now
leaves us for more tranquil
pursuits—

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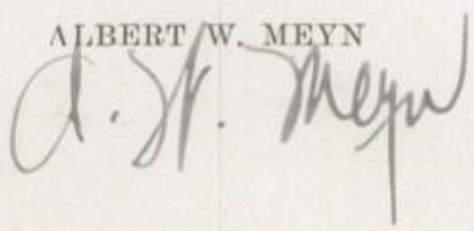
Faculty

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us.

FRANK D. BOYNTON	—I am Sir Oracle And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark.
LEO R. DE LONG	—Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear.
WILLIS H. REALS	—The Lion is not so fierce as he is painted.
MARY H. McCORMICK	—Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are.
MARGARET E. ASHTON	—If she will, she will, you may depend on't, And if she won't she won't, and there's an end on't.
ALICE M. EVANS	—For she, by geometric scale Could tell the size of pots of ale.
RUTH HAULENBEEK	—I would help others out of a fellow feeling. Ruth Haulenbeek
MARJORIE HAIGIS	—There's no royal road to Geometry.
GRACE RODEE	—Gentle in manner, firm in reality.
RUTH S. VAN KIRK	—I learn as I teach.
RUTH WOODWORTH	—Fur she was jist the quiet kind Whose natur never varies.
CLARA S. APGAR	—There is none like her, though there be many imitations.
ADELE Y. DYOTT	—Silence is golden.
HELEN M. KNOX	—Though I'm not splenitive and rash Yet have I something in me dangerous.
RUTH L. MILLER	—With thee conversing, we forget the time.
RUTH C. LAZENBY	—'Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue.
MILDRED V. ROWE	—Achilles absent were Achilles still.
MRS. R. Q. WOOD	—Our hearts are ever at your service.
SARA MARIE KELLY	—Above the vulgar flight of common souls.
HARRIET G. BARTON	—She adorns all that she touches.
EMILIE M. BROWN	—Her voice was ever soft and low An excellent thing in woman.

GENEVRA M. COOK	—I speak English, Sir, as well as you.
MARY V. McALLISTER	—Thou art our guide, philosopher and friend.
M. ISABEL MURRAY	—A thing of moods and changes is woman ever.
EDITH W. PARROTT	—Who climbs the grammar tree distinctly knows Where noun and verb and participle grows.
LOUISA R. SHOTWELL	—No one provokes me with impunity.
MAY WAGER	—To those who know thee not, no words can paint And those who know thee, know all words are faint.
MILDRED A. POTTER	—I never dare to be as funny as I can.
MAUD L. M. SHEFFER	—A merrier one I never spent an hour's talk withal.
LETHA M. WESTFALL	—There's no kind of thing in the 'versal world but she can turn her hand to.
MARGARET M. REIDY	—The nature of things is not altered by a student's fancy of them.
ROYAL GILKEY	—Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks.
ISABEL NEISH	—Science, not man, has always been my mark.
JAMES F. HICKEY	—Throw physics to the dogs, I'll none of it.
FRANK R. BLISS	—I don't believe in principle But, oh, I do in interest.
ELISE D. BOWER	—I am nothing if not critical.
LUCY TOWNLEY	—Happy am I, from care I'm free Why aren't they all contented like me?
ABBIE E. COMSTOCK	—She knows the old masters by heart and her taste is refined.
WINONA M. TEETER	—She who has art, has everything a part.
LAURA BRYANT	—Her very foot hath music in't As she comes up the stairs.
MARGUERITE WILLIAMS	—There buds the promise of celestial worth.
HAROLD C. JEBO	—Who ran through each mode of music And was master of all.
BERNICE FINCH	—All people said she had authority.
GLADYS F. WATT	—This is the thing that I was born to do.
CLARENCE R. DIXON	—My life is one dem'd horrid grind.
LUTHER H. KRESGE	—He talks of wood, it is some carpenter.
ALBERT W. MEYN	—In other respects, the best fellow in the world.



WALTER J. SYKES	—Though an angel should write, still 'tis devils must print.
PAUL E. THAYER	—With the smile that was childlike and bland.
ELMER J. WOODAMS	—Who pleases one against his will.
JESSIE E. GAYTON	—The vulgar boil, the learned roast an egg.
VIVIAN NASON	—Mistress of herself though china fall.
ALICE K. IRISH	—I have a soul above buttons.
MRS. M. B. BUSH	—According to her cloth she cut her coat.
EDGAR E. BREDBENNER	—A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.
CATHERINE A. BABER	—We are content to follow when you lead the way.
GRACE L. SHARPE	—With you We have had practice, yes, and many games.
LEWELL F. GENUNG	—Abandon hope, all ye that enter here.
GRACE L. COTTON	—The word impossible is not in my dictionary.
E. F. LARKIN	—So many things, so much to do.
ELSIE M. SARGE	—Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?
PAULINE O. MORRIS	—Do you attempt to see what you cannot.

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Fifty years ago the first graduating class passed from this High School out into the world. How different they were from us Seniors of 1925! How funny they look to us now and what strange things they used to do! To them, however, we of today would seem just as amusing. But down underneath these things, are we so different after all? Has not the same end been the goal of every graduating class? It is only that they started ahead of us. For fifty years now, these successive classes have been setting us a high example to follow—and to surpass—on our road to success.

When we speak of success, what do we really mean? Do we all aspire to become famous actresses or millionaire oil magnates? The richest and most famous people are not always the most successful. It is those who find the work they are suited for and endeavor to excel in that, who know true success. "If the elevator isn't running, take the stairs" is a good saying to remember. All through high school, our elevator has been functioning continually and we have had education and opportunity laid open before us. But the time will come some day when that "lift" will no longer be running, when we shall have to use the stairs or stay below. Which course are we going to pursue? How foolish to be lazy and wait for the elevator (which may never come) when by a little extra exertion we may go on upwards. A steady effort on our part, using the elevator when we can, but not afraid to use the stairs, cannot fail to bring us to success.

We Seniors are always being told that we stand on the threshold of life, about to go forth into the world. What have we been doing these last four years but living? We have learned and accomplished many things. We have perhaps grown tired of studying—but we have carried on. Graduation is an achievement, which we should regard as the first of our successes. If we keep steadily on, we cannot fail, and whatever we may do, we must not forget that our Alma Mater is counting on us to live up to the standards set by other graduating classes for the past fifty years.

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What ho! The Guard! Yes, gentle reader, we know you've guessed it. This is "Bob," our class president. He has been a fine president, too, and has demonstrated remarkable will power at Senior meetings. "Twig" has time for everything. He is a sure point-winner in track and can hold down both sides of an argument in debate. "Bob" shines in Dramatics too, but when it comes to scholarship, he is in his element. For two consecutive years now he has won the Foster-Thompson scholarship with ease. "Bob" has such a genial temperament that it's a hard job to "razz" him and next to impossible to make him angry. With personality and ability combined, "Bob" is sure to make something of himself, and he takes with him the sincerest wishes for success and happiness that the class of 1925 can extend.

JULIA JANE ABBOTT, "Judy"

King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Class Basketball 3; Hero and Leander 4.

"Love seldom dwelleth where learning is." So says the axiom, but everybody knows that "Judy" is the exception. For, whenever she is missing, you can always find "Judy" in Miss Wager's room, an ardent admirer, or in the library hunting historical references for her beloved Miss Sheffer. Above all, "Judy" is always seeing the bright side of everything. We all expect that when she finishes her nursing course, she will come back to compile a history of that gentle art for the benefit of the High School. Meanwhile, we all feel sure that "Judy" will get somewhere with that cheerful grin of hers.

HELEN ABEL, "Flop" "Able" "Possum"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; General Council 3; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms 4; Senior Stunt 4; Memorial Scholarship 4; Chairman of Class Day Committee 4.

Who is this demure little girl? Why don't you know? It's Helen, of course. You can always see her wandering around the halls after school on her way to General Council, Ithetaeria, or Legislative. Helen is one of those lucky people who are naturally bright, and she shines in all her studies, especially the sciences. But "Flop" possesses so many admirable qualities that it is hard to find the most outstanding. And to crown it all, she has the cutest giggle! Helen doesn't know where she'll go next year to add to her already superior knowledge, but wherever it may be, we all wish her success and happiness.

FLORENCE FRANCES ANDREWS
"Andy" "Flossie" "Rubbers" "Andrew"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Hope of the World" 1; "Please Omit Flowers" 3; "The Ghost Story" 4; Head property manager of spring plays 3; Vice-President Dramatic Club 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Pan, King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Annual Board, Associate Editor 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Science Club 4; General Council 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Annual Reporter 2; Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Choral Club Concert 4; "Marraine de Guerre" 4; Senior Play 4; Group Supervisor of Spring Plays 4.

This is the girl whose "Honor List" looks like an index to "The Book of Knowledge." Some time this humble writer is going to get a lantern and go in search of some line of activity in which "Andrew" doesn't shine. In French class she's a streak, and is almost as good in basketball. "Andy" likes good times, and dramatics, too. Who can forget the "Booby Hans" and the "Parson" of camp days?

But with all her learning she can act as dumb and jolly as the rest of us, and that's why we're all for "Flossie."

LILLIAN ASAI "Lil" "Ace" "Ace-igh"

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; "The Ghost Story."

A few short years ago this young lady came to us from the "Lone Star State." For three years and a half she has desperately labored in these lofty halls of learning in order to graduate with the rest of us this June. Did you ever chance to see this bright maiden speeding down University Avenue in a Ford runabout? She will be a budding young artist one of these days. "Lil's" ambition is to take up architecture on the Hill and we all know that she'll make good in whatever she does. We wish you luck, "Lil"!

JOHANNA B. ASMUS, "Jo" "Joy"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; King Harold 1; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 1; Co-Se-Ho Club 4; General Council 4.

"Jo" has become rather exclusive in her last year. She comes only part of the day. But she's with us often enough to make troops of friends. When it comes to sewing, playing basketball, and (here's the climax) chattering, "Jo" is acknowledged winner of first honors. Of course there are members of the faculty who might question the accuracy of the use of that last word in the preceding sentence.

"Jo" expects to study Floriculture on the Hill next fall, after vacationing in the Adirondacks. Now for a worthy conclusion. She's graduated. 'Nuff said.

CLAUDE BALDWIN 'Baldy"

Football 1, 2, 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 4; Congress 4, 5; Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Senior Stunt 4; King Harold 2; Five Year Club.

Take a good look at the features of this young man, and you will see the determination and perseverance that have carried him through his high school career with such distinction. "Baldy" has proven his ability and courage on many occasions, especially in his numerous battles with the dead language. However, he enjoys the reputation of being the only one in the class to graduate from Course Nine, which is truly a distinction. "Baldy's" football career ended unfortunately in an injury, but he has reaped plenty of glory from his swimming skill. Now, "Baldy" is to leave the school, taking with him the sincerest regards of his classmates.

SARA BARNARD "Sally" "Sal"

King Harold 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 4; O Lovely Night 4; Hero and Leander 5; Senior Stunt 5.

Could anyone imagine that beyond those dark eyes at the left there lurks real mischief? "Sally" does look demure, we admit, but look out! It is rumored that "Sal" spends much of her time reading "Milton's Poems." She just adores History and came back this term to cram a year on half time. "Sal" is very quiet but she's a valuable asset to the school, and next year will find the teachers and pupils too, singing sadly, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

CHARLES BEATTIE
"Chuck" "Warbler" "Marshmallow"

Football 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Congress 3, 4; Senior Stunt.

Just think how much this elegant figure resembles that bust of Socrates in the library. And to think that they hide Socrates behind the door! "Chuck" has other good points, though. As an actor he has made a good cabbage collector. He also is an athlete. One year he decided either to make or to break the football team. He did both—and became the most popular man on the squad. But, after all, "Chuck" makes a good scholar and we join with the teachers, who have tried so hard to detain him, in wishing him success in the future.

FRANK BERRYMAN
"Sassafrass" "Berry" "Doc" "Battlin Fool"

"Doc" Berryman, that "Flushing young fellow" has been with us a very short time, but in that time he has made a host of friends. His flowery speech and pugilistic methods have endeared him to many a heart. It is rumored that he has so many counts that he could easily give away about twenty-five to *needy ones* and still have enough left to graduate. "Berry" also holds *one* record in High School, and that is, he is yet to be seen with his hair mussed. He is the proud possessor of a fastidious Ford, in which he makes nightly cruises across the Rhine. But going from the ridiculous to the sublime, "Sassafrass" is a real good fellow and friend and he carries with him the best wishes of the Senior Class for success in whatever he may undertake.

ALICE BLOSTEIN

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Manager of Make Up 4; Senior Frolic 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3, 4; Hero and Leander 4; "The Roman School" 2; Freshman Play 1.

Behold! a maiden whose sunny smile is as permanent as her beautiful wave. To look at this prodigy, we would scarcely believe her ready for the journey to lofty Cornell. But there is all evidence of the fact! Alice's knowledge of French and English is not to be disputed. Moreover, we feel sure that her power to solve extremely knotty Intermediate problems will bring her success on the hill. Probably some day we'll find Alice chief "maker-up" in a New York theatre. You never can tell!

ELIZABETH BOYLE "Pebble"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Clerk 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3, 4; Hero and Leander 4; Annual Reporter 1, 2; Annual Board, Assistant Editor-in-chief 4; Tattler Board, Assistant Editor 4; Senior Class, Pin and Ring Committee; Senior Stunt 4.

Behold an accomplished young lady! "Pebble" is a scholar, a classicist, an historian, a linguist, an author, an artist, a musician, a poet, a conversationalist, a dramatist, an essayist, a horsewoman, and a hippomaniac (one who is mad over horses). Not to the neglect of her friends, though, or of anything else. Her marks are always so high (98 or 99 at least) that none of us can rival them. But let that pass. Think how we will feel when she fills some important position at Washington. Perhaps she'll be president. Who knows?

MILDRED CORNELIA BOYLE
"M.C.B." "Mildred"

Ithetaeria 4; Science Club 3, 4; King Harold 1; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; General Council 4.

How does she ever do it? It is with great admiration that we have watched Mildred's progress. Her only regret is that there isn't any more math for her to take in school. But mathematics is not Mildred's only strong point. Just ask Miss Apgar if her sight translations aren't the best ever. "M.C.B." is a true friend too, and she has an angelic temperament. She'll probably go on the hill next year, and some day Mildred will be found a full fledged Algebra teacher.

EMILY WILMA BRIGGS "Emmy"

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Annual Reporter 1; Assembly Committee 4; Vice-President of Senior Class 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3, 4; Hero and Leander 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Senior Play 4.

"Girls! Girls, you must cooperate with Miss Briggs. Her time is valuable." Of course it is, for "Emmy" is the most popular and the busiest girl in her class. Besides being Vice-President of the Seniors, she holds the record for having been treasurer of more organizations than any one else in the I. H. S. Any afternoon you can find "Em" patiently answering requests for "A Modern History of Ancient Greece" or something equally interesting in the library. Emily acts as chief shock-absorber for everybody's pet troubles, and is a favorite with all of us because of her unfailing and cheery friendliness.

MARIAN BROCKWAY "Chubby"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Science Club 4; Co-Se-Ho 4; O Lovely Night 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; General Council 4; Hero and Leander 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative Debate 4.

M is for Marian, our "Chubby's" first name;
A is for Algebra, which ne'er won her fame;
R is for Regents, she always has passed
I is for Ithaca, she loves to the last;
A is for Antics she does every day;
N is for Neatness, she e'er doth display;
And Gee—is for goodbye, we do hate to say!

JOSEPH R. BURRITT "Joe"

Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Gaze upon this shining countenance and see thereon depicted great knowledge of certain things—not Latin, however, for that is one of Joe's favorite subjects—to flunk. Even if he does not go into a class to pass a subject he does his share to help pass the time away. A word of warning here should not go amiss. Girls, beware! Joe has hired Cupid to work over-time mending all the hearts he has broken. Nevertheless, he is one of the school's shining examples of mathematical intelligence. Ask A. M. E. —she knows.

If Joe decides to go on the "Hill" to Mr. Cornell's School for Boys and Girls, he has the best wishes of all his friends, for a successful career.

AMY C. R. BUTLER "Amy"

King Harold 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 4; O Lovely Night 4; Legislative Assembly 4, 5.

What! Amy's picture in the Annual again this year? Yes, she developed an energetic streak and came back to us again. The bright girl has actually completed another whole course! Amy is a great musician. If you doubt this, ask any of her neighbors and they'll tell you that all day and half the night she can be heard strumming on her "uke." Another of her failings is dancing. Some day, no doubt, Ruth St. Denis will have to take a back seat and watch Amy glide over the floor in her place.

LENNIE BUTTLER "Stepper"

Commercial Club 2; Science Club 3, 4.

Beware, friends, as you gaze on this fair young gentleman who comes tearing into town every morning with his "Lincoln Light Four"! Looks are deceiving. Lennie's major weakness shows up very plainly on his report cards during the autumn hunting season. He considers it a very poor afternoon's absence if he does not bag a dozen rabbits or so. Still, he does manage to get a little studying done between times. So he has finally decided to leave us and enter the business world.

M. KATHERINE CASS

Junior Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Science Club 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Everyone who knows what Katherine carries around in that big box of hers will admit she's a sweet person to have around. Almost too sweet, the teachers say, when she holds up the class to sell candy. But just the same, Katherine has accomplished what few of us do, gotten through school in three years, a great achievement for a small person. One more word, looks are deceiving—Katherine isn't nearly so quiet as she looks.

KENNETH E. CASTER
"Ken" "Castra" "Cicero"

Parliament 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Turtle Dove" 3; "The Goal" 4; Assistant Business Manager 4; "The Roman School" 2; Freshman Play 1; Guardian of Flag 4; Receiver of Flag 3; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Senior Stunt 4; Radio Club 4; Class Poet 4; Declamation Contest 4.

We pause!—Alas!—that our vocabulary should be inefficient in epithets to delineate the character of yonder classmate of such scholarly demeanor. No, it would be impossible to do justice to "Ken's" brilliant career. "Cicero" may be termed the oral English genius, for he likes nothing better than to spend entire periods in fluent oratory. As a reference book "Castra" excells; we can always fall back on him to explain the intricacies of Latin, French, English or Math. Now "Ken," the conqueror of regents in every battle, is to graduate, and we, his classmates are proud to accompany him in this step toward success. "Ken," we salute you—

Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt.

ELSIE LOIS CLARK

Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Ithetaeria 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Bring Crabb's Synonyms. How else can any struggling fourth year vocabulary concoct a "Knock" worthy of Elsie? Especially since she finished English IV a year ago. Ah, there's a cue. Elsie quite nonchalantly romped off with a scholarship. Why, she can actually tell you the present subjunctive of "fruor," or even the difference between the gerund and the gerundive. But Elsie still modestly insists that Miss Apgar is much better qualified to head the Latin department "*malgre cela.*" If all goes well, (how could it go otherwise?) September '25, will find Elsie a Cornell co-ed.

ESTHER ELOISE CLARK

Le Cercle Francais 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Secretary 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4.

At precisely 8:40 o'clock (usually just as Miss McAllister has closed the door) we hear a familiar noise and, looking up, see the door open and a quiet, tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed girl quickly slip into her seat. Of course, we know it is Esther. But once she has joined us she gets to work, as her report cards invariably show. For Esther is a really good student and finished her course in January. She has a liking for French and has quite an artistic ability. But don't you often wonder why she seems to like *short* people? We are not just sure what Esther plans to do, but the good wishes of her many friends go with her.

EDMUND ALLEN COBB
"Ted" "Cobby" "Cheerio"

Football 3, 4; Basketball, Home Room 1; Class 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball, Class 3; Hero and Leander 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Parliament 1, 2.

Here's a fellow we all know! "Ted" has been around here for four long years. Upon his arrival at this institution, he appeared rather bashful, but we can now say he has fully recovered from that stage. No obstacle has proved too great for "Ted," and he has won fame on the football, basketball and baseball squads. As sergeant-at-arms for the Senior Class, he has kept order and supplied air generously. "Cheerio" is also an ardent supporter of Congress and appears on Miss Bryant's list of "howlers." In short, whatever "Ted" does, we know will be a *big* success.

ESTHER MARY CORNISH
"May" "Red" "Cornish"

Art Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

"May" possesses all the attractive qualities that are supposed to accompany an auburn bob without any of the Queen Elizabeth temper. Yet "Red" is by no means such a pattern of meekness that she lacks fun and "pep." A glance at the accompanying portrait confirms that assertion. Miss Townley is going to get a compliment. Mary pronounces her her favorite teacher. Next fall, if anyone wishes to visit Mary, he or she will have to motor to Cortland, for "May" aspires to the teaching profession. May she remember her school days and "pity" her pupils.

JOHN COUCH "Jack"

Freshman Play 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2, 3; Second Floor Basketball Captain 3; Tennis Team 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.

Here he is, just to the left. Take a good look at him, everyone, because we don't know where he'll be when he leaves us. "Jack" is a real boy with honest to goodness brains hidden away somewhere behind that rare physiognomy. As an athlete he is among the comers. Tennis is his trump card, though "Jack" hides from publicity, as you all know. He is a leading member of the Five Year Club, too. Though he may roam in far off lands, we're sure that Jack will always remember his classmates and his Alma Mater.

MARY MARGARET CURRAN
"Flip" "Peewee" "Curry" "Sugar-foot"

Senior Stunts 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4: King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4.

Doesn't she take the loveliest picture? But no wonder. Look what the camera-man had to work with! But, no pretending, we all think she's a peach and everybody who knows her loves her. Why shouldn't they? She's a wonderful sport and extremely talented. Did you ever hear her play "The Storm" on the piano? But greatest of her accomplishments is the fact that she has graduated. The whole school will miss her when she leaves.

WILLARD De CAMP
"De" "Dele" "Red" "Camillus" "Romeo"

Freshman Basketball 1; Junior High School Parliament 1, 2; King Harold 1; The Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Class Baseball 2; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; On Shore and Sea 2; General Council 3, 4; Congress 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President pro-tem 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Hero and Leander 4; Senior Stunts 4; Five Year Club.

This wild-eyed youth has been circulating around these halls for the last four or five years, and now that he is leaving us, the faculty are beginning to breathe more easily. "De" has survived a whole year as "Mr. Speaker," and has emerged without a single scar. This is a remarkable record. As leader of the Glee Club, "De" has been a great success, one critic even going so far as to say that "he beats time very nicely for the boys!" During his quieter moments, "Red" plays basketball and helps Mr. Hickey to become more familiar with the fine points of Chemistry. In regard to that lock of hair, "De" says he isn't going to wear it much longer. This last is a joke or something, and was taken from his latest autobiography.

Well, good luck, "De," wherever you go.

BEULAH DENNIS "Beulah May"

Pan 1; O Lovely Night 3; King Harold 2; On Shore and Sea 3; The Wreck of the Hesperus 1.

Eyes this way, Ladies and Gentlemen. Here's a "Knock" that's different. For "Beulah May" is not going to college next year. No, indeed! Beulah has in mind a position where her ability along commercial lines will come into use. We envy her employer, as we know what a shark Beulah is in Shorthand. Don't let this last statement be deceiving: Beulah has not failed to acquire other accomplishments. She may often be seen in the company of some lucky young man bound for a show or a dance, for she's known to have a great "hankering" for social affairs. Alas that these few words must suffice—but does not the picture speak volumes?

HELEN VIAINE DENNIS "Nell" "Nellie"

This little miss has not been with us long. About a year and a half ago she came to us from Bluff Point, and she has rendered a decision in the affirmative for Ithaca High. We're glad of it. Algebra —especially logarithms—is her soul's delight. Certainly that's an attribute that may be pronounced unique. Blue is her favorite color and she is exceedingly fond of "Purdy" things. Next year "Nell" intends to take up nursing. Shall we envy or pity her patients—for she may count their pulse by advanced mathematics!

MINNIE EDMINISTER
"Min" "Blondy" "Eddie"

Annual Collector 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Co-Se-Ho Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Senior Stunt 4; Hero and Leander 4; Home Room Basketball 4.

Yes, it's "Min"! You've all heard her laugh in the corridor outside of 201, for she is one of the best specimens of a giggling girl in our High School. "Blondy" is an all-around good sport and whenever you see a crowd gathered, you may be sure to find her there and hear her saying, "Oh, girls! I had the most wonderful time last night! I went—" Like most of us, "Eddie" has a pet hobby but instead of collecting butterflies (as she used to) she has started the novel idea of collecting bills. She really has a fine collection, too. We all expect to see "Min" brightening up Cornell next year, as she goes "onward and upward."

ESTELLA E. EMMONS
"Sis" "Tellie" "Betty" "Sister

King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Scienee Club 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Senior Basketball 3; Girls' High School Basketball Team 4; Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class 4; Senior Stunts 4; General Council 4.

When it comes to "Sis," we're up against it. Words cannot begin to tell of the attractions of this fair lady. For four years her merry giggle has brightened these halls of learning, and her "Georgie" is a popular tease. Also, "Betty" is a real basketball star. How valiantly she has held her opponent at bay that old I. H. S. might pile up the score! Well, "Sister" there's going to be a gap in the ranks next fall, when you're gone. We surely hate to see you leave us, but we wish you the best of luck wherever you go.

AGNES TERESA GAINEY "Annie"

Treasurer of the Freshman Class 1; Freshman Class play 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; "Three Pills in a Bottle;" "The Ghost Story;" "The Violin Maker of Cremona;" Legislative Assembly 3; Legislative Assembly Debate 3; General Council 3; Hero and Leander 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3; La Cercle Francais 3; Science Club 2, 3; Annual Collector 1, 2; Annual Reporter 3; Senior Stunt 3; Pin and Ring Committee of Senior Class 3; Class Prophet 3; "La Marraine de Guerre" 3.

For three short years Agnes has been rushing wildly around these halls always doing something, but always ready to do something more, thus winning many friends. One of "Annie's" favorite pastimes has been to appear in the lime-light of the Dramatic Club, where she has played a variety of parts to perfection. But Agnes is a talker—when she takes the floor you may be sure we all sit up, whether in Chemistry or Legislative Assembly. Perhaps, that's why she was elected to prophesy our futures. Oh, Rats! we almost forgot to say she is very fond of gym and we know she wouldn't give it up for anything. Whatever she decides to do, the good wishes of her many friends will always follow her.

CHRISTINE GEORGE "Teen" "Georgie"

King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Science Club 4; Class Basketball 4.

"Teen's" claim to fame rests not only in her ability to play basketball, but in her entirely convincing performance in the title role of "The Lamp Went Out." No one ever realized before that "Georgie" had such long-suffering patience. Hereafter let no one dare to deny it!

It's Cornell next year for "Teen." And hark—for here's the choice bit of rumor concerning her future. She's to be either a dancing instructor or a Tea Room mistress. We recommend the former, for this very good reason: were "Teen" a Tea Room mistress, she would succumb to temptation, and stock up entirely with candy (for private use!).

KENNETH GEORGIA "Ken"

After four long years of hard struggle with the Commercial Course, "Ken" is leaving us. During his stay in the I. H. S. he has made many friends and become a whirlwind at Shorthand and Typewriting. He has also distinguished himself as one of Mr. Jebo's trap drummers. "Ken" has even been known to indulge on rare occasions in an exercise known as dancing. Although we are not sure what "Ken" intends to do next year, we know that he is considering a position as Chief Secretary in Andy Gump's office. Joking aside, Kenneth, we wish you successs wherever you go.

JAMES GIBBONS
"Jim" "Jims" "Hoolac"

Four, (or is it more?) years ago this blustering (?) gentleman burst into our midst. The air of our high school has been good for him. During this time we've discovered that "Jim" isn't so quiet as he looks. "Jims" is an energetic student in the language of the bull fighter's, having had several years of it. He also seems to get along pretty well with the ladies. Well, here's hoping Cornell agrees with you next year, Jim.

ELIZABETH HALSEY GREGG "Betty"

Annual Collector 2; Ithetaeria 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Secretary 4; Foster Thompson Scholarship 3, 4; O Lovely Night 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Head Property Manager Spring Plays 4; General Council 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Teller 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Senior Stunt 4; Annual Board, Associate Editor 4; "The Turtle Dove" 3; "The Ghost Story" 4; Class Day Committee 4.

Who's that tearing down the hall toward Miss Ashton's room? Why it's our Senior Editor, of course, chasing those elusive honor lists. "Betty" is always in evidence around 3:35, putting French Club notices on the board, helping in the Library, or hot on the trail of a property manager for the Dramatic Club. Besides being secretary of two or three organizations, "Betty" is a fine speaker as we all learned in the Legislative Debate, and wins a scholarship every year with no trouble at all. "Betty" is artistic, too, tho she considers it "remarkably bad taste" to admit it. And didn't she make the cutest criminal in the Frolic? In fact, we have yet to find any activity in the I. H. S. which hasn't benefited by contact with "Betty's" charming personality.

LOUIS GREGORIE
"Greg" "Lou" "Nurmi II"

Congress 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2; Tattler Collector 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Captain and Manager 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager and Captain 3; Athletic Council, President 4.

After having won all the races that a High School lad might compete in, "Lou" has decided that he will go where there are more worlds to conquer, so the Red and Gold must needs find another wonder.

"Greg's" election to the presidency of the Athletic Association is attributed to the fact that he has a multitude of admirers, not only among the boys, but from those on the North and East sides of the building as well. In the years to come, "Nurmi" can be relied upon to give the world a run for its money.

ISABEL HALL "Izzie" "Skip"

Why here's Isabel, a Senior! She's been so quiet about it, that we never suspected "Izzy" was going to graduate. But after all, Isabel isn't so quiet as she looks. She's a fine student, as all her teachers will testify and say—can't she make wonderful cake? Isabel is the pillar of her Girl Scout troop. and we don't know what it will do without her next year when she goes away to Normal School, for "Izzy" intends to become a teacher in the grades, and we are wishing her good luck.

JAMES E. HALL "Jim"

This fine stalwart youth entered our High School last year. "Jim" is a student of many institutions, having received Regents Credits from Sherrill H. S., Clinton H. S., and Utica Free Academy before entering our famous "halls" of learning. He is now perfecting himself for the higher institution on the hill. "Jim's" education will not be complete without a trip abroad.

Whew! but I haven't told you about his speed. Sh! Sh! Here he comes—there he goes. He's like that.

Well, best of luck anyway, to you, "Jim," when you enter those higher "halls" of fame.

EDITH L. HARRIS "E"

Ithetaeria 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; King Harold 1; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Did you know that this quiet (?) maiden belonged to the Senior Class? We know it in 201 because she calls attention to herself by coming in all out of breath just before the tardy bell rings. Edith is a great student, at least she always carries a load of books home. We wonder if she studies them all? Then, too, Edith is a great friend of the library. She goes there every morning and every night. We wonder what the attraction is? Don't you think "E" would make a good nurse. She is so quiet and sympathetic. Here's luck in your profession, Edith.

CLINTON HAYS "Red"

Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 4.

"Red" has now gone through High School assisted by a positive genius for falling out of trouble Personally, we never can see how he does it, as most of his excuses are more inexcusable than the original faults. "Red" is so exceedingly fond of women that he has never been known to fall for one, which unfortunately does not work both ways. This talented child is also an artist, and draws everything —except pay. "Red's" disposition certainly ought to be sunny considering what he has to live under, and all who know him agree that he is a genial fellow and a favorite in the I. H. S.

MARJORY LILLIAN HEAD

"Margis" "Jumbo" "Marge" "Rotunda"

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Choral Club 4; "Joint Owners in Spain" 3; Pan 1; King Harold 2; The Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Choral Club, Choral Club Concert 4.

The wide-eyed one at your left is Marjorie. But everyone knows that behind all that dignity and innocence there is untold wisdom. As a result of this, all Math pupils are distracted trying to keep up with her. "Marge" likes history, too, and never forgets her dates. Just ask her if the results of the Norman Conquest weren't successful. How gallantly "Margis" comes to our rescue in Physics Lab. Her rib-tickling line causes the weary period to pass most swiftly. "Rotunda" is a great lover of sports, too, and her "high diving" stunt has overwhelmed more than one. We expect to see her on the Campus next Fall, where there will probably be more conquests.

JOHN HEDBERG

"Beany" "Beanberg" "Prof." "Alden"

Annual Reporter 1, 3; Parliament 1, 2, 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; General Council 2, 3; "Courtship of Miles Standish 2; "The Roman School 2," "Yagowanea, 3" "The Turtle Dove" 3 Football Manager 4; King Harold 2; Foster-Thompson Scholarship 3; Horse Wranglers Union 4.

It is unusually difficult to explain in so few lines the principal characteristics of "Beany." For, in whatever he attempts he is the important feature, be it pacing the stage as John Alden or Fu Wanchu, or helping Mr. Hickey teach Physics. "Johnny" craves Math, and never yet has had his fill. He is on fine terms with Euclid while he rivals Cicero in Oratory. "Prof" is about to publish an edition of the Aeneid correcting all the errors made by Vergil and also a book on how to maintain a ninety on half time. But on top of all his scholastic abilities John is a good sport. As manager of football he scored a decided "hit;" then, too, in his historical research work he has brought to light many interesting things in Ithaca High's Athletic History. With such a record behind him, with so pleasing a personality, and so great a penchant for hard work, "Beany" is bound to win out. Here's from the Class to "Prof" Hedberg—as much success in Cornell as in Ithaca High!

ERNEST H. KINGSBURY

"Ern" "Ernie" "Uncle Ernie"

Congress 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 4; Captain Manager 4; Senior Stunt 4; Annual Collector 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Track 4 · Dramatic Club 4; Electrician 4.

Gaze upon the "Glo-Co'd" countenance of the gentleman adjacent. This supplies the reason why "Ernie" has "shone" for the past three years on the gridiron. Probably, too, this is the reason why he has been "slipping" over the ice on Beebe every winter and was Captain Manager of this year's famous undefeated hockey team. When "Uncle Ernie" is not bothering himself with Congress, French Club, Dramatic Club and lessons (?), one can usually find him trying to figure out the shortest time necessary to go 500 miles in a Chevrolet without breaking Ithaca's speed limit. That noise, moreover, every Friday fifth period, is "Ern" trying to show Mr. Jebo how much he doesn't know about a saxophone. Well, "Ernie," may the chimes carry a happy meaning to you next year when they ring every morning outside your window, waking you for an 8 o'clock.

KENNETH R. HOLLISTER, "Ken"

Junior Band 1, 2; Senior Band 3, 4.

Several years ago this youth made his way from the precincts of Slaterville to Ithaca High School, in search of knowledge. Did he find it? Of course; can't you tell by looking at his picture? "Ken" is a musician too, and he is often seen with our band or with the Cayugan's orchestra. While the drum is not our favorite solo instrument, we know that it makes a fine background for the more frivolous ones and when we hear "Ken" play it, we know that we could never be happy without it. Nobody knows where "Ken" will be going, but anyhow, here's luck!

EDWARD HORN

"Ed" "Rev." "Cicero" "Hornie"

"The Hope of the World" 1; "A Roman School" 2; "Rooms to Let" 2; "Please Omit Flowers" 2; "The Turtle Dove" 3; "The Ghost Story" 4; King Harold 1; The Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Prize Essays 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Class Baseball 1; Home Room Track 3; Cross Country 3; Hockey 4; Tennis 3; Home Room Basketball 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Dramatic Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Parliament 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; General Council 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Tattler Board 4; Assistant Editor 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Hero and Leander 4; "The Exchange" 4; Senior Stunt 4; Orator of the Senior Class 4; Class Basketball 4; Science Club 4; Radio Club 4; Senior Stunt 4; Baseball 4.

Here we have the climax of the book. Gaze upon those intelligent features, that prominent forehead, the stern mouth and then prefix it all with "Rev" for a nickname. To look at him one would think "Ed" was a typical 9 o'clock boy. But he really is one of those wicked boys who chews gum in school, loiters in the corridors, and is a general nuisance with that perpetual grin. Besides, this young man's name can always be found on the extreme left of the front blackboard in Miss Ashton's room, probably because he is such an important personage. "Ed's" ability as a speaker has won him the distinction of class orator and his personality has won him many friends.

GLADYS KENFIELD

Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Behold, friends, the blonde beauty of 201! We have no pet names for Gladys; nevertheless she is able to explain herself well enough without them. Gladys is rather quiet, but beneath it all lies an inexhaustible amount of knowledge. In fact she even wears medals. She was not with us long before she had won her way into the hearts of both fellow-students and teachers. This dignified Senior is often heard "parley-vooing" in Le Cercle Francais and is well known in various other branches of high school society. Next year Gladys will be upon the hill, and we all join in wishing her success in anything that she may attempt.

MARGARET KNAPP

Ithetaeria 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Hero and Leander 4.

Here's to the girl with the golden hair
And a complexion, oh, so fair;
Who, I am sure is a friend of mine
And willing to be a friend of thine.
In her school work she is a shark
And always hits the "ninety mark."
Though she isn't what you'd call a grind
She ne'er lets her work get far behind.
Success is sure to come her way
As she toils on from day to day.

ISABEL MARY AGATHA KORHERR
"Izzy"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 2; Hero and Leander 4; "The Exchange" 4.

If it isn't Isabel! What would we do in 201 without her cheery smile? "Izzy" is one of Miss McAllister's good girls and studies lots, when she isn't too busy with something else. Mary Agatha has a variety of characteristics, one of the most prominent being a tendency to gravitate toward tall "strong" people. We don't know just where she'll be next year but we do know that Isabel will always be surrounded by oodles of friends.

KATHERINE LA BARR, "Katy" "Puss"

Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3.

There is so much to be said about Katy, that it is hard to squeeze it all into one short paragraph. "Katie," the best of sports, diligent and studious, jolly and full of fun, makes the best friend one could wish. She is always in demand when anyone wants help and many people will miss her in this respect. Tiny though she is, she has won a great big place in the hearts of the Senior girls. Her ever present friends, "Boots," will be lost without "Puss" by her side. We all join, "Katy," in wishing you the very best in life.

CLIFFORD LANE, "Cliff"

Science Club 3, 4.

To look at Clifford wandering through these halls wouldn't you think he was the calmest, quietest boy in the Senior Class? But there's where you're wrong, for Clifford shines in many ways. He is one of these bright people who get such wonderful marks. "Cliff" also holds the record for graduating in four years. He is a pillar of the Science Club and we all wish him good luck next year.

DAVID LEWIS, "Louie" "Dave" "Davey" "Pickles"

Parliament 2, 3; Science Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Home Room Indoor Track Meet 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Track 4.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is our budding genius! As yet he has failed to blow the whole chemistry laboratory to Mars but we believe he shows unlimited possibilities. They say he's getting bald from worry but it doesn't show. "Louie" is a mathematics shark, i.e., he never gets kicked out of class more than once a week. Nevertheless, he gets results and we firmly believe that Mr. Hickey teaches merely for "Dave's" pleasure. "Pickles" threatens to take the Science course on the hill next year and we hope he will make a success in his new work.

HELEN CHRISTINE LEWIS, "Nellie"

Helen is another one of these exclusive people who come to school only part of the day. But just the same, ''Nellie'' knows a lot and is very versatile. She can play ''Kitten on the Keys'' with greater skill than that curious creature itself. She can sew too, and cook and is the star of the Household Arts department. Next fall Helen is going to Detroit Teacher's College, and probably will be back before long as head instructor in Cooking. Till then, good luck, ''Nellie''!

LaROSE BEATRICE LINDERMAN
"Rose" "Rosie" "Roses"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaeria 3, 4; O, Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Why to be sure it's ''Rose''! Who would ever think that this appealing young lady was one of the students that the I. H. S. is proud of? She is good in all her subjects, but her one delight is History, and she is one of Miss Sheffer's star pupils. ''Rose'' is so quiet that sometimes you have to look twice to be sure she's there. ''Rosie'' is a true friend, however. Just ask anybody. There are whispers that ''Rosie'' intends to become a nurse. We know that she will make a good one and here's wishing her the best of luck.

SARA LOUISE LOUNSBERY, "Lou"

Science Club 3, 4; The Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Do you really think that Louise is as demure as she looks? Well, we're here to tell you differently. This young creature has the wild idea of writing a ''Dictionary.'' If her dreams come true, we will all miss her; but we hope for the best. To try to describe all of ''Lou's'' merits one would have to be a crossword expert. You can always depend on Louise for true sympathy. She always has a smile of welcome for everyone, and we're hoping that when she goes to give her ''regards to Davy'' she will entirely captivate him.

ADELINE C. LULL
"Addie" "Shortie" "Lullie"

Junior Orchestra 2, 3; Senior Band 2; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 4; Senior Stunt 4.

"Lullie" is always busy. If she's not making sport "hankies" or giving fudge parties, she can generally be found doing a long slide to reach 201 before Miss McAllister closes the door, ordering a "Mexican" at Christiance's, or indulging in her favorite indoor recreation, studying. This accomplished young clarinetist adds greatly to our enjoyment of the programs on musical assembly mornings. Next year, "Shortie" intends to go on the Hill in search of further knowledge. In after years we expect to hear of her either broadcasting musical programs over the radio or acting as Head Dietitian in some famous institution. "Addie" is a true friend and a jolly comrade, and whatever she does everyone wishes her success.

HAROLD LULL, Jr.,
"Har-rold" "Shorty" "Lully Longfellow"

Glee Club 4, 5; Science Club 4.

Here he is, the perfect specimen that has *long* graced these halls of learning. Without a doubt Harold looks down upon everyone, even the Senior Class. "Lully" completed his course in January, but condescended to place his handsome visage in the Annual, as a stimulant to those of the opposite sex. "Shorty" is some song-bird, and has real musical ability, having occupied the position of low bass in Miss Bryant's Glee Club for several years. "Har-rold" aspires to be a hotel owner, too, sometime. We wish you success at Cornell, "Lully," and also in your chosen profession.

CORTHELL S. MACK
"Mac" "Sheik" "Rosifa" "Prince"

President of Junior High School Class 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Dramatic Club Plays 3, 4; Council Representative of Dramatic Club 4; "Rooms to Let" 3; "Please Omit Flowers" 3; Senior Stunts 4; "The Exchange" 4.

Corthell Stanley Mack, the composer of that famous song, "I Love Me!" has after a brief sojourn of four (or is it five!) years decided to leave his beloved home of study. He has in this brief time broken many hearts (38 to be exact). Oh! what the co-eds will suffer on the Hill when "Mac" gets there! But joking aside, "Mac" has really been of quite some value to the I. H. S. He has assisted Miss Murray in training her famous actors and was also the director of that famous Spanish play, "Rosepha" which ran for two hours in Ithaca, breaking all previous records. You see "Mac" is very versatile, and he surely will be missed when he departs in June.

ASA H. MARSHALL, "Ace"

Congress 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Art Club 1.

If anyone wants to know who this young chap is, just inquire at our local police-station and you'll surely find out. "Ace" is an awfully nice boy and there are many young ladies who will gladly verify this fact. When "Ace" started in school again a year ago, he needed half a count. Well, he didn't strain himself any and consequently he still needs that same half count. Asa is a lad of remarkable personal courage; he has often been called the "life-saver" of the American Legion. At present, our hero spends all his time hanging around the Knoll. Well, Asa, don't forget that your class wishes you lots of luck.

ISABEL JEANETTE MASON

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Senior Team 4; Co-Se-Ho 4; Winner of Prize Essay Contest 4.

In Isabel we find one of those pleasing combinations that nature so seldom bestows upon beings: she is as bright as she is talkative, and unlike most loquacious persons, she always has something to say. When not engaged in conversation, Isabel is hard at work studying her lessons, and many a time has her zeal for learning kept her up until the wee hours of the morning. And what would Miss Wager have done this year without her assistance? Besides being ever ready to help her classmates, Isabel has a smile and a greeting for everyone, for she is always cheerful. So here's wishing success and happiness to a great scholar and a true friend!

MARY JANE McCORMICK
"Mary" "Mary Jane" "Mac"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; "Hope of the World" 1; Senior Decoration Committee 3.

This demure maiden is no other than our beloved Mary. For years we beheld a shy and quiet maiden but now, behold! "Mac" has never been known to tax her memory by carrying home books; yet it is amazing how she can pull off nineties when it comes to Regents. "Mary Jane" is another of the few fortunate beings who have managed to get through our school in four years. She is a brilliant member of the French Club and is very fond of poets. Mary's cleverness and cheerfulness have won for her a wide circle of friends. "Mac" is an all round good sport and Ithaca High will seem a strange place indeed without her.

JULIA SUTERMEISTER MERRITT
"Judy"

Teller of Freshman Class 1; Annual Reporter 2; French Club 3, 4, 5; Legislative Assembly, Teller 4, President pro tempore 5; Tattler Board, School News Editor 5; Assembly Committee 5; Annual Board, Editor-in-Chief 5; King Harold 2; On Shore and Sea 4; Hero and Leander 5; Legislative Assembly Debate 5; Senior Stunt 5; Foster-Thompson Scholarship 5.

8:40! "Ready for roll call, girls!" The door opens and in rushes "Judy"—just in time. But really "Judy" has to be on time, because her many important offices keep her on the jump. What with being Editor-in-Chief of the Annual and President pro tempore of Legislative, one might think she had no time for anything else. Nevertheless, she won a scholarship this year and in addition to this we observe she is one of those "spirits" still (?) who haunt the library at 3:35. Because of her sunny smile and winning ways Julia has endeared herself to teachers and students alike. "Judy" looks forward to writing some real literature some day. Here's to the future Editor of the Saturday Evening Post!

CLIFFORD H. MILKS
"Cliff" "Milksy" "Aphrodite"

Congress 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Treasurer of the Senior Class 4; Glee Club 3, 4; General Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Manager of Football 3; Annual Collector 3; Senior Stunts 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Class Basketball 4.

Once upon a time, as all good (?) stories should begin, a frail, blonde youth strode weakly into this institution to acquire some knowledge. But after a short time "Cliff's" weakness disappeared. Even now "Aphrodite" has quite a place with the young ladies although he *works* nearly every night. "Milksy" has also taken care of the finances of nearly every society of which he has been a member, even being treasurer of the Horse Wrangler's Union.

Well, 'ole chappie, we jolly well hate to see you leave, but then some day we expect to see you as Secretary of the Treasury. So here's good luck from the class of '25 wherever you may go.

FLORENCE E. NICHOLLS,
"Nick" "Nicholls"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 3, 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Behold!! A miracle is coming to pass. Florence is graduating! And why not? For "Nick" really is a ninety-five percent student in physics, but because she never was known to crack a book, she must survive with a weak ninety-four. Besides "Nicholls" is very athletic. Any day in winter she may be found up on the ice trying to help keep it clean, and summer finds her busy winning diving medals and such like.

We all hope, "Nick," that you will be better able to make your eight o'clocks on the Hill next year than you are to make your eight-thirties down here.

JESSE C. NICHOLLS
"Jessie" "Jess" "Nick" "The Finn" "Colonel"

Cross Country 4.

Here's the boy that's always in a hurry, and that is just the way that "Jessie" has sprinted through High School. "Nick" is athletically inclined and for several years he has been one of the Red and Gold's star trackmen. It is said that he resembles Paavo Nurmi when in action. "Colonel" is not only a good athlete but also a very good scholar, and how he does speak French! (Ask Miss Miller). Besides, "Jess" is an all round good fellow and he does look a lot like George Washington. Don't you think so? "Nick" is a wonder in all his studies, and when he enters up on the hill this fall, we expect to see him make things fly.

AGNES NOLAN, "Ag" "Aggie"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; King Harold 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 3.

Not so long ago "Aggie" entered our vast halls of learning seeking knowledge. Did she succeed? Just ask her teachers and they will tell you she is both studious and ambitious. Although quiet and reserved Agnes has stolen the hearts of her classmates and friends. No matter what "Ag" takes up as her life's work—be it teaching school or nursing—she will make good.

NICHOLAS NORTHUP
"Nick" "Santy Claus" "Fosdick" "Juliet" "Dort"

Congress 3, 4; Chairman of Membership Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Business Manager 4; Baseball 3, 4; Assistant Manager 3; Manager 4; Assistant Art Editor of Annual 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Representative 4; Assistant Stage Manager 4; Annual Collector 1; Annual Reporter 2, 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 3; Pin and Ring Committee of Senior Class 4; Senior Stunts 4; Temporary Chairman of Senior Class 4; "The Roman School" 2; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4.

Before thy jaded eyes, O gentle readers, is the visage of the intellectual shark of the Seniors. "Nick" has been doing some work for the city street investigating committee, and has spent many hours on the job. Blair Street in particular has received a vast amount of attention. All jesting aside, "Santa Claus" is a regular fellow as his membership to Congress, Glee Club, and his managership of baseball will testify. If success comes as easy as the results of the last four years have come, Old Boy, the future is assured. Whether in running the country or gathering up the world's change, the signature of "Nick" will be sure to command action from all.

CECIL W. ODELL, "Cec" "Funny" "Odle"

Congress 3, 4; Tattler Board, Editor-in-Chief 4; Glee Club 4; Congress Debate 3; Annual Board 3, 4; Associate Editor 3; General Manager 4; Dramatic Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; President 4; "La Marraine De Guerre" 4; Baseball 2, 3; Assistant Manager 2; Manager 3; Athletic Council 3; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; "The Ghost Story" 4; "The Violin Maker of Cremona" 4; Junior Band 2; Senior Band 3, 4; General Council 4; Hockey 4; Senior Stunt 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4.

Some four years or so ago "Cece" determined to abandon the city of Batavia and take up his residence among us. Since the day he first entered the High School, out of curiosity perhaps, he has wandered about its halls making friends, joining clubs, collecting honors and now and then kidding the Regents Board. Now, after four years of fun "Odle" finds his desire for higher learning drawing him from the bottom of the hill to the top. Like the rest of us, he hates to leave the old place (with its Congress, Glee Club, French Club, Dramatic Club, baseball, hockey (?), girls' basketball, and, last but not least, its elevator.) But he finds that the way electrons chase each other along a wire faster than he can drive a certain small car interests him more. Well, so long, "Funny."

WILLIAM E. O'NEIL Jr.
"Bill" "Will" "Billy" "Appollo"

Glee Club 5; Basketball Manager 4; Basketball 5; Congress 3, 4, 5; Parliament 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4, 5; President 5; Science Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; King Harold 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 4; Hero and Leander 5; Five Year Club 5; Horse Wranglers Union 5; Jersey City Jail 5.

As you look at this infant prodigy think how natural he would look in a dress and bib. Something else must strike you—that you have seen this picture before. Of course you have—for "Bill" is No. 514198 in the Rogue's Gallery of the Jersey City Jail. In fact they say that he can draw perfectly from memory the interior of this remarkable building. For several years the police of three states have been looking for him. His teachers think "Apollo" will make a good jail-breaker for after school he is very elusive. However, "Will" is a good sport. For several years he has been with the basketball team, although the Athletic Association lost more money the season he was manager than ever before. He has, nevertheless, several good points among which are his pity of the higher sex and his dancing, which, it has been said, closely resembles that of the great St. Vitus. He will start studying next fall as he intends to slip into Cornell, and our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go with him.

PATTERSON RALPH, "Pat"

Four or five years ago, a young farmer lad wandered into our midst. Well, here he is—as smooth a boy as there is in seven surrounding counties. Ralph is a charming fellow—soft-spoken and very polite, and he never gets into trouble with the teachers. He has not been with us since January because he was fortunate enough to pass his last regents then, but the boys of 206 have often thought of their white-haired, inconspicious class-mate. Wherever "Pat" wanders, he'll never be out of place.

FRANK E. PHILLIPS
"Phil" "Mike" "Edith" "Flip"

Congress 4; Swimming Team 4; Glee Club 4; Cheer Leader 4; Senior Stunt 4.

Frank has been with us but a year, having come from Washington, D. C., last fall. Even in so short a time, "Phil" has become known to practically every one in the school. "Flip" has distinguished himself in nearly every known manner. He is a success as a cheer leader, and is the star of the swimming team. As an actor he exhibited no mean ability in the Dramatic Club, and he has also been elected to that select group of Congressmen. Frank sings on the Glee Club, and with his many other activities, finds time to look out for milady, as one might expect from his handsome countenance. It is expected that Frank will soon attend Allegheny College where he will have a further chance to display his abilities.

ELFRIEDA E. POPE, "Professor" "Popette"

Le Cercle Francais 3; "La Marraine de Guerre" 3; Hero and Leander 3; Senior Stunt 4.

In 201 a girl named Elfrieda knows German, Italian and French;
Chinese will be easy for her when she'll learn it not many years hence.
Called "Professor" by some of the pupils, Elfrieda is just full of fun;
Our "Poppette" is called by her teachers "that bright girl in 201."
And now she's a dignified Senior, sedate and with wisdom profound,
We find that we envy the college that'll have our Elfrieda around.
Let's all join to praise her, come one and come all,
Without her our school will be lonesome next fall.

ROBERT PRICE,
"Bob" "Franklin" "Commanche"

No, Bob is not a pupil of Arthur Murray—but we are here to say that Arthur never had a thing on Bob when it comes to showing your stuff on the waxed floor. No doubt, Seniors, your children will some day be clipping a coupon and sending it in to Bob for five free lessons by mail. Besides having skill in dancing, Bob is a good scout and he seems to get by pretty well with his teachers. Believe it or not, Bob really finds time to study and we know that he will pull through college with a "bang." At any rate, he has our best wishes and good luck.

FRANCIS HENRY PUGSLEY
"Puggy" "Frant" "France" "Ruthy"

Junior Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Orchestra 3, 4.

This blond youth is just full of mathematics. The teachers invariably miss him after school. They say ''Puggy'' never gets heart burn—but he is very susceptible to other burns. He has fiddled around in the orchestra and other torture chambers for several years and is one of Mr. Jebo's standbys. Mr. Reals will get rid of a great deal when he turns ''Frant'' over to Mr. Hoy, because ''Ruthy'' really thinks he will take architecture next fall. Don't tell anyone, because otherwise they'd never guess it. However, ''Puggy'' makes a first class fellow and we know the teachers will be glad to see him go—to college.

MABEL PULLEYN, "Mabe" "Pullen"

We heard the other day that our good friend, ''Pullen,'' after graduating with us in June, is planning to take up typewriting as her profession. Although we know that four years in this jolly old school fly by very fast, nevertheless, we can hardly realize that ''Mabe'' has become dignified enough to enter the business world and make it behave according to her dictates. After she leaves, Mr. Gregg will probably receive a rush order for higher medals and super certificates, for ''Mabe'' has easily won all the ordinary ones that have been offered in the High School.

When you make your record in the future, ''Mabe,'' look back to 1925 and remember we wished you well!

CLAYTON QUICK, "Quickie"

French Club 4; Science Club 3; Invitation Committee of Senior Class; Home Room Basketball 4.

Feast your eyes upon this specimen of humanity, and you will see a real dare-devil, with automobiles in general and Buicks in particular. He does not advertise his presence by shouts or laughter but by his quiet and shy (?) demeanor, which goes right to the hearts of susceptible young ladies. For four long years ''Quickie'' has battled teachers and various uninteresting subjects in order to have a big picture of himself in the front part of the Annual. At last he has succeeded and has also made innumerable friends for himself. No matter where ''Quickie'' goes or what he may do, he always has the best wishes of his class with him as well as those of the rest of the Ithaca High School.

MARY K. QUIGLEY, "Buster" "Quig"

Science Club 2, 3; Co-Se-Ho 3; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2.

Yes, Mary is really graduating. You know "Buster" is quite a bright young child and has succeeded in astonishing all her friends and teachers by getting through in three years. Mary even knows Geomery as few of us do, which is one of the reasons she has achieved so much in such a short time. "Buster's" motto is "Better Late Than Never," and although she has been late just once in her school life she *just* manages to get in as the bell rings. Mary will be a frosh on the hill next fall and we all wish her the greatest success in her chosen Dom Econ.

MARY CECILIA REESE
"Funny" "Cecil" "Reesie" "Roly-Poly"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Council Representative 4; Art Club 2; "Hope of the World" 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Tattler Collector 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Annual Collector 3; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Manager 4; Class Team 2; Girls H. S. Team 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Pin and Ring Committee of the Senior Class 4; Senior Stunts 4; Annual Board Assistant Athletic Editor 4.

The crowd stood open mouthed, the game came to a stand-still—the ball rolled lazily to the side of the court. A leaping damsel fell on it. Mary!! This is the way "Funny" always arrives in or at anything. Two leaps and a bound ahead of all the rest of us. It is futile to describe Mary—everyone knows her anyhow. During her four years "Reesie" has spent many a weary hour burning the midnight oil, and upon peering into her study in the wee hours one might find Mary absorbed in—"The Plastered Age." However, it is useless to go on and wherever this flaxen haired coquette goes next year, the best wishes for her assured success go with her from the class.

DONALD C. RICE
"Ricey" "Don" "Donny" "Jim"

Home Room Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Just take a glance at the gentleman at the side. Yes, it's "Ricey." He has been with us these four too short years; nor has he aged much since his arrival, for just this year he had that juvenile disease known as mumps, proving beyond all doubt that he is still very young.

"Don" is not the most boisterous kind, so although he is not always heard, yet when it comes to school work "Donny" is right there. We are sure "Jim" will be successful in Civil Engineering at Cornell University next fall.

MARJORY ALICE RICE, "Marge"

Junior Orchestra 1; Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Science Club 2, 3; Ithetaeria 3, 4; Secretary 4; Annual Reporter 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; General Council 4; Choral Club 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Secretary of the Senior Class 4; Senior Stunt.

Behold Marjory's angelic countenance for the last time. She has decided to leave these famous corridors in search of higher learning, and, probably a "Maxwell." It seems almost impossible to imagine the dignified Secretary of the Senior Class indulging in her favorite pastime, sliding down the banisters of our dear Alma Mater, and elsewhere. "Marge" has been a loyal supporter of the numerous clubs in and around High School and has proved herself especially efficient in calling the roll and reading the minutes. Her sunny disposition has won her many friends who wish her success, next year, when she goes on the Hill to design "duds."

JANE ELIZABETH ROSS
"Beth" "Betsy" "Beach" "Begosh"

French Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; King Harold 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

No, "Betsy" did not make Washington's flag. We are glad she didn't, because we like her too much to want her to retreat into the print of a history book. But she is just as heroic as the original Betsy, for consider, all Ye Hosts of Late Risers, Beth has come every morning of her High School career from Forest Home.

"Beth" has a hobby that she rides as often as she can. This is to be taken quite literally for she is an accomplished horsewoman.

"Beth" has chosen Cornell as her new "field to conquer"—and isn't it lucky that Mr. Ezra Cornell built his Institution so near "Beth's" home. He must have had great foresight.

CLAIRE RYERSON, "Clara" "Maggie"

Co-Se-Ho 4.

We're coming along toward the letter R now, and here is "Clara," whose name we've been anxiously looking for. She may be near the end of the alphabet, but she is one of the first when it comes to choosing a good friend. After four long years of study, Claire is a finished example or our high school educational system. She has many fine qualities and is an all round good sport, too. But we must admit "Maggie" does spend a lot of her time riding around in Ford sedans. We hear she is going to New York to school next year—here's luck to you, "Clara."

HARRY PAUL RYERSON
"Briar" "Slim" "Harry"

Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Look at this dapper youth who steps so well to jazz! It has been said that Harry studies a lot and burns the midnight oil (between here and Trumansburg). "Harry" is very studious indeed, being the author of that famous text-book "Solid Geometry made Plane." We hear that Miss Evans approves of this book. "Slim" expects to go to Cornell in the fall. But he probably won't continue, because the lure of the dance has him and he will undoubtedly sign a contract to appear on the stage. We'll all come to see you when you do, Harry.

CLAIR E. SAFFORD
"Cicero" "Squire" "Scrooge"

Baker Scholarship 2, 3; Cross Country 3; French Club 4; Ithetaeria 4; Science Club 4; Track 4.

Four long years ago this quiet lad came into our midst from the backwoods of Forest Home. He obtained his first scholarship in his Sophomore year and never quite got over this bad habit. Whenever we see "Cicero" roaming around the halls with a gloomy expression on his face we know that he has failed to secure his usual monthly mark of ninety-five per cent.

Besides being a scholar, "Cicero" is also an athlete, being a member of both the track and cross country team.

Clair expects to finish his education at Cornell next year. Here's luck and more to you, old fellow!

ESTHER M. SAWDON, "Skinney"

Junior Orchestra 1; Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junior Choral Club 1; Science Club 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.

Esther, the second Fritz Kreisler, is going to leave us after three and a half years of hard (?) study. Not only is she a good violinist but an excellent mathemetician. "Skinney" is quite a Chemistry shark, too, and you should just hear her "parlez francais." Her pleasant smile is well known to us all, and many people will miss Esther when she deserts us for Cornell next year.

EUNICE MINETTE SCHUSTER
"Euny" "Babe"

Legislative Assembly 4; Hero and Leander 4; Senior Stunt 4; Senior Play 4.

Quick! Where are my smoked glasses? It's so hard to look at bright people without them! Oh yes! Here's Eunice with her much envied "wave." When she heard last fall in Seattle of our "grand 'n noble" Ithaca High, she came as fast as she could to see what we were like. She brought with her the whim to belong to the Socialist party, in spite of a charming disposition. She can recite with perfect ease and calmness in oral English. (Praise be, there's *someone* who can do that!) How could Miss McAllister have managed the Senior Frolic without "Euny's" bright ideas?

We have a fine opinion of the Pacific Coast thru knowing "Babe" and we all wish her the grandest success at Cornell in whatever she may undertake.

FLORA ELIZABETH SHANGLE

Art Club 4; General Council 4.

Flora left our famous "halls" this January, but the memory of her presence still remains with us—the memory of a girl with many lovable qualities. For Flora is a real friend, always ready with a smile and a helping hand. Flora has a great deal of ability but she is very bashful, so few have found it out. She loves to sew and cook!—say, did you ever sample her fudge? She's very fond of acting, too; ask her if she isn't.

Flora isn't sure yet what she will do, but her pleasant smile and quiet ability will guide her to success, we know. Here's to the best for you, Flora.

RAYMOND SIANY
"Pipe" "Charlie" "Si" "Old Man"

Class Basketball 1; Captain 1; Home Room Basketball 5; Captain 5; Congress 5; Parliament 1, 2; Football 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Le Cercle Francais 2; Horse Wranglers Union 5; Senior Stunts 5; Hero and Leander 5; Athletic Editor of the Annual 5.

Behold the grand old man who has been with us these last five years, and in spite of the fact that he has a few gray hairs, is still one of the boys. "Pipe" has been prominent in school activities, having won his letter in football, basketball, and baseball. He starred in all these sports, but this year he specialized in basketball, and proved a mainstay of the team.

"Charlie" has also become quite a sheik during his stay wth us; but as we do not know whether it is due to the fact that his father is a tailor or whether it is the way he combs his hair we will leave it up to you to decide.

As we have nothing to worry about as far as "Pipe's" success is concerned, we'll just say "bye bye."

ESTHER F. SKILLING
"Flip" "Skilling" "Skilly"

Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3, 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Art Club 1, 2; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 4.

Behold! the fair countenance of Esther F. Skilling
Who, everyone agrees, is always quite willing
To do a favor for some friend in need
Which proves that she is a friend indeed.
We think that in everything she is a "shark,"
And, oh! in history, you should see her mark.
She is very good at the art of debating,
When she isn't up to that old trick of dating.
To Cortland next year she is planning to go
The best of success she will have there we know.

JOSEPH SLIGHTS, "Joe" "Slits"

Junior High School Parliament 1, 2; Congress 4.

"When I was young and handsome,
It was my heart's delight,
To go to balls and dances,
And stay out late at night."

(This little selection was taken from Joe's autobiography.)

Among other things "Slits" has a habit of being absent from school on the first day of hunting. However, though Joe has lots of fun, he always maintains a good standing, especially in mathematics (?). He is a French shark beyond a doubt, passing French 3 on half time.

Well, "Slits," whether you go up the hill or stay down, may good luck go with you.

PAUL V. SMILEY, "Duke"

Congress 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Council Representative of Congress 4.

Although "Duke" cannot claim to have sported around with the crowned heads of Europe, we all know that he is a great friend of the bobbed heads of Ithaca and vicinity. Paul has the honored distinction of being the only real lady-killer developed by the Senior Class. For three years, Paul has been fighting fiercely on the gridiron, and is one of the pillars (not wooden) of Congress. If "Duke" has as much success in sticking with the world as his old Buick has, our hero is destined to pass everybody else on the road to fame and fortune.

PRISCILLA SMITH, "Pris"

Ithetaeria 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Legislative Assembly 2, 3; Council Representative 3; Science Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; On Shore and Sea 3; O, Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3.

If only there were more space to tell of Pricilla's achievements! During her three years in High School, she has accomplished enough to make us all gasp in astonishment and envy. Besides possessing a high scholastic record, she has been active in the many organizations to which she belongs. Though she is known to most of the world mainly as an ardent and talented student, to her friends she is also a good companion, always willing to do her best to help you. "Prissy" shows signs of some day becoming famous. Perhaps the next time we see her will be when she is making campaign speeches from the platform of her special car.

LEONARD ARTHUR SPOLANSKY
"Spook"

Parliament 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 1; Treasurer 2; Congress 4; General Council 3, 4; Tattler Board 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Glee Club 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; French Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Please Omit Flowers" 2; Council Representative of Dramatic Club 3; Tattler Collector 2; Annual Collector 3; Annual Board 4; Business Manager 4; Congress Debate 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Senior Frolic 3, 4; Legislative-Congress Debate 4; Elmira-Ithaca Debate 4; Spring Plays 4.

Gaze upon one of the school's most popular students. Yes, and popular in the broad sense of the word, intellectually, musically and socially. As business manager of the Tattler, "Spook" makes a fine pianist for those syncopatin' Ithacans. He is also one of Miss Bryant's right hand men, though whether he runs errands for her or sings her lullabies. is not known for certain. "Spook" is a debater of some note from that august body of Congressmen and it is hoped that he will in later years honor us with printed duplicates of some of his famous orations. Nevertheless, we are greatly indebted to "Spook" for his untiring assistance on the Annual Board and we all look forward to the time when he will be able to display his entire ability in some chosen profession.

MARIAN STANTON

Ithetaeria 3, 4.

M is for this maiden so jolly and fair
A is for her air of friendliness,
R is for the reward she'll deserve where'er she goes
I is for the interest she shows in all
A is for perfect attendance every day
N is for the number of friends she'll leave behind.

ARTHUR STEVENS
"Art" "Stevens" "Steve" "Red"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Roman School 2; King Harold 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Hope of the World 1; Parliament 1.

For four long years Arthur's smiling visage has been adorning our halls and his presence here has been a great benefit both to himself and others. While a sophomore he made the exclusive Science Club and now he is one of that noble body of Congressmen. Since becoming a senior Art's style in socks has become such that they are usually compared to the music of his orchestra (very hot). At least Art will never have to worry about getting cold feet. Now he is leaving our "little, red schoolhouse" and going up the Hill for a higher education. Best of luck, Art, you'll need it there.

CHARLES KENT STOVER, Jr.
"Charlie" "Kent"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President of Science Club 3; Senior Play 3; Senior Stunt 4; Senior Quartette 4.

"Charlie" is a very nice boy, one whom it is a pleasure to write-up. He was fortunate enough to get into the Arts College on the Hill last fall, so since then he has been more or less of a scarcity down here. But the poor boy felt like graduating, so why hold him back? "Charlie" is a very thorough boy—he does everything as well as he possibly can. But he has his faults, for instance he's been smoking a pipe since he was two and one half days old—but here's hoping he'll outgrow this fault in time. "Kent" is something of a musician having made the Cornell Mandolin Club—quite fine for a boy not even graduated from high school—eh? If everyone gets out of Charlie's way, it's quite safe to say he'll be a big man some day.

ELIZABETH E. STURROCK, "Betty"

Science Club 3, 4; Co-Se-Ho Club 4; Treasurer 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Nearly everyone knows "Betty" and consequently likes this dear little girl (shades of Baby Day). In fact, a census was once taken of her enemies and the page upon which the list was written was absolutely—blank. If you know the subject of this effusion you will not wonder at the foregoing statement. For could one have an enemy, if she were sympathetic, companionable, and a thoroughly steadfast friend? Everyone has a hobby and "Betty" has shown hers to be a decided affinity for *Teddy* bears. To close, no one who has tasted the delicious school lunch downstairs will doubt that this fair Senior will make a success of her Dom Econ course at Cornell.

JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN
"Joe" "Sully" "Apollo" "Josey"

Congress 5; Glee Club 5; Dramatic Club 4, 5; "The Mouse Trap" 5; Science Club 5; Junior Parliament 2; Home Room Basketball 4, 5; Baseball 5; Senior Stunts 5; Hero and Leander 5; Social Committee of Senior Class 5.

The next exhibit is none other than "Josey," whose name will go down in history as the only one who could bluff Mr. Hickey and yet get a passing mark. This lad is not only a Physics scholar, but also dabbles in an exercise. which, by much stretching of the imagination, may be classed as dancing. If the present can be taken as an indication of the future, the president of the Horse Wranglers Union will soon be going to Washington to live in the White House.

INEZ MARY TATASCIORE
"Enes" "Tatty" "Venus"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; "Hope of the World" 1; Annual Reporter 2; Tattler Collector 4; Class Basketball Team 1, 2; Girls H. S. Team 3, 4; Captain 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O, Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4; Senior Orchestra 1, 2; Annual Board, Secretary 4; Social Committee of Senior Class

Hey, "Enes"! How many times have we heard this call and turned just in time to see the running form of this black haired damsel trying to complete some pass work which never works in a game. "Tatty" has won fame both on the court and in the scholastic world. If you don't think so ask Miss Townley. Not being satisfied with passing that subject of funny looking characters once, she decided to take it again, "just for fun." "Venus" has shown her ability as a leader, ever since she piloted the Girls' Basketball Team through an almost undefeated season.

"Enes" hasn't decided what she is going to do next year but we can pretty nearly guess, and we all wish her the best of luck.

WILLIAM S. THOMAS
"Bill" "Abl" "Tommy"

Wreck of the Hesperus 2; King Harold 1; On Shore and Sea 3; Track Team.

Behold! Here is a specimen of I. H. S. talent which combines athletic ability and scholastic pre-eminence. "Tommy" has been for two years, a veritable mainstay on the Red and Gold track team, at the same time amusing himself in his spare moments earning "nineties" in Math and French. For recreation, "Bill" quotes Chemistry formulas, sometimes accompanying himself on a Jew's harp. Next year he begins a Mechanical Engineering course on the Hill and the best wishes of the Class of '25 go with him.

MARTHA A. TICHENOR
"Matzi" "Mat" "Tichy"

Pan 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Class Team 3, 4; Manager of School Store 4.

This fair damsel is none other than the manager of our School Store! We don't know how we ever could have managed without her to sell us our pens and pencils. That third floor room has been "Matzi's" second home lately and she certainly has made the school store a success. "Tichy's" favorite subject, aside from business, is Geometry, and we suspect that some fine day will find her giving tutoring lessons to less fortunate people. But kidding aside, "Mat," we'll all miss you next year.

FRANCIS B. TROY, "Fran" "Franny"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4.

After four short years in this institution, "Fran," has at length decided to leave us. During these years he has shone with especial brilliancy as a scholar. In Virgil his translations are the source of knowledge for the whole class, including Miss Apgar, while in Physics he is without a peer.

But it is not only in the more serious things that "Franny" excells. He is something of an athlete also. For the last two years he has faithfully upheld the Red and Gold on the tennis court. "Fran's" success in this sport is due chiefly to his length and his ability to cover the ground.

After leaving us, "Franny" expects to spend several years on the hill. We are sure that success and popularity will go with him in his toil for higher learning.

LIDA EVELYN UPDIKE, "Spike"

Pan 1; Freshman Class Play 1; Co-Se-Ho Club 4.

Here's to Lida who has successfully finished high school in four years. In the fall she expects to enter Pratt institute in order to become the world's famous costume designer. Though she may seem quiet, "Spike" is well-known because of her friendliness and charm. Summing up Lida's past, present and future, we have all decided she is one of the best sports in the Ithaca High School. How proud we shall be some day to sew her exclusive Paris labels into our gowns.

THELMA VAN ALSTYNE, "Tell-Me"

Science Club 1, 2; Ithetaeria 3, 4.

Yes, Thelma is rather bashful, we must admit, but to those who know her she is a real friend. "Tell-Me" is a wonder in all her studies, and though she hates to leave us, she finds that she has passed everything there is. Thelma is especially fond of old dead languages and Virgil is one of her intimate friends. It is reported that she intends to take Arts on the Hill next year, and will probably delve even deeper into classical studies. Perhaps some day we shall hear of her helping excavate some city of ancient times, and perhaps discovering another Troy.

NANCY VAN KIRK, "Nan" "Van Kirk"

O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Co-Se-Ho 4.

You don't mean to tell me you've never heard of "Nan." Oh! You just entered last week? Then that accounts for it, because there's lots to be said about "Van Kirk." Although she is a bright student, she is also an accomplished pianist. We might add that she is fond of dancing and telephoning too, and especially fond of riding in a Ford.

When "Nan" leaves us she plans to go to England to study architecture. Well, "Nan," whatever you do, accept the best wishes of your classmates.

JEAN WARREN, "Andy"

French Club 3, 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

This bright cheery maiden landed in our midst from the dizzy heights of Forest Home four years ago. She has finally succeeded in struggling through the course of study prescribed in the I. H. S. and is going to graduate.

Jean is one of Miss McAllister's standbys and is always ready to help out. Didn't you see her in the Frolic as a said "gentleman of the jury"? Besides, she has the knack of always getting to school on time and we know she won't be the last of us to encounter Davy next fall.

RUTH WASHBURN, "Boots"

Science Club 2, 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Junior Orchestra 2; Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Annual Collector 1; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3.

Doesn't this picture look familiar? You've often seen her, but never without her beloved "Katy." Although Ruth just "gets in" for roll call she is more than a good sport. We really don't know who can fill her place in Orchestra or answer "adsum" or "presente" to the respective roll calls. Sometime in the future, after "Rufus" finishes her course on the hill, we expect she will come back to these halls of learning as chief librarian or something. Till then good luck to you, Ruth, and bon voyage.

EMERSON WHITE, "Em"

Congress 4; Congress Debate 4; Football 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Pin and Ring Committee of Senior Class 4; Hockey 4; On Shore and Sea 3; Senior Stunt 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4; Color Guard 4.

When after graduation you look over these pictures, what will the one at the left bring before you? Will it be Thursday morning and "School stand!" or "Em" as one of the mainstays of the successful hockey team?

At present "Em" is interested in many school organizations as well as in sports. Besides others, he is a member of the French Club, and the Ithetaeria, in which it may be imagined he finds a more modern attraction than Latin. "Em" also ranks high in scholarship, and is a wizard in History.

"Em" does not expect to spend his first college year at Cornell. This may be because he wishes to escape his reputation for brilliancy. As one with "Em's" ability could never fail, we may be assured of his future success.

EDGAR WHITING, "Ed"

Parliament 1, 2, 3; Clerk 3; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Science Club 4; Congress 4; Glee Club 4; Junior Orchestra 1; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Tattler Board 3, 4; Assistant Athletic Editor 3; Athletic Editor 4; Tattler Collector 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; "Hope of the World" 1; "A Roman School" 2; Senior Stunt 4; Class Baseball 1, 2; Class Basketball 3, 4; Chairman of the Pin and Ring Committee of the Senior Class 4; Horse Wranglers Union 4.

Edgar is one of West Hill's most illustrious contributions to our school. He isn't overly conspicious but he isn't an insignificant chap by any means. He's just one of those fellows who are a material credit to their Alma Mater. "Ed" is a very conscientious lad and once in a while he gets an inspiration, after he's been out riding in his automobile. Edgar is a pillar of many a worthy organization in this High School and they will all be out of luck when he leaves us. Our hero is a musician too, Mr. Jebo's first or second fiddler. Edgar is such an angelic boy, that it's an awful job to "razz" him. Coming down to earth—Davy Hoy willing—"Ed" will be a frosh next year and I'm laying odds of 5 to 1 that he doesn't bust his first term.

LESTER BROKAW WHITING
"Tim" "Les"

Congress 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Parliament 1; Senior Stunts 4; Invitation Committee 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Cross Country 3; General Council 3; President of Senior Band 3.

Our noble High School is about to lose one of its most ambitious scholars, Lester Whiting by name. After having spent his four years here more or less profitably he has decided to grab off a few honors on the hill. Aside from being a good student, an athlete, a fine musician, and several other things not to be printed, "Les" never was much better than the rest of us. "Tim" gives his loyal support to all school activities and is a necessity in the Orchestra, the Band, Congress, and on the cross country team. His success on the hill is assured since he enters college not only with natural ability, but also with inspiration.

GLADYS E. WILLIAMS
"Billy" "Gladys" "Sis"

Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4; Home Room Basketball 4.

Not so long ago, this bobbed-haired lassie came to us from Trumansburg. We didn't think then that we would ever be forced to part with "Sis." But now, "Billy," an all 'round good student and friend, is going to graduate. "Gladie" used to be very keen about Geometry, but now she is struggling with that dreaded Intermediate. Never fear, she'll conquer it in the end. Next year, we think, Gladys is going on the hill to take up Domecon. Well, "Glady," good luck!

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS

Congress 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3.

Alas, Lawrence is now going to leave us. He has acquitted himself nobly during his four years of sojourn here and has the honor of never having flunked a Regents. But in his Junior year, he had a hard time maintaining this reputation, due to that tin Lizzie which took up a lot of his time. But he came to his senses and sold the thing before it was too late. Lawrence is a hard worker and is never idle a moment. His teachers will all miss him next year, and the I. H. S. will be awfully dull without him.

ANNA MARGARET WILSON
"Anne" "Willy"

Choral Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3; Vice-President 4; Tattler Board 3, 4; Assistant Art Editor 3; Art Editor 4; Dramatic Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; King Harold 1; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Annual Board, Art Editor 4; General Council 4; Junior Red Cross Committee 4; Senior Stunt 4; Hero and Leander 4; Choral Club Concert.

If you have happened to notice (and you probably couldn't help it) an extremely "noisy" drawing on one of the blackboards in this school, you probably saw the initials A. M. W. in one remote corner signifying that Anna Margaret Wilson was the perpetrator of that particular artistic crime. "Willy's" talent for drawing has brought her many enviable positions (her honor-list proves that) and it would require entirely too much space to enumerate "Willy's" many accomplishments, such as playing the piano and singing in the Choral Club. Since this can't be done we do want to tell you that Anne is an awfully dear and likable girl.

BEATRICE E. WOOD, "Bee" "Wcodie"

This child generally strolls in about 8:39½ A. M. That she believes, "Better in the nick of time than never," is quite evident. As for her talents, "Bee" tries to hide them under a bushel but they simply refuse to stay put. For example, her expert cooking and designing are known to all of us. She also possesses that priceless gift of making friends and in dancing she can hardly be excelled.

However, "Woodie's" greatest "ambish" is to be a private secretary. Whatever she chooses to do in the future, we are sure that success is sure to go with her.

FRANCES YOUNG, "Fritz" "Fritzie"

French Club 3, 4; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Is there anyone who doesn't recognize this smiling illustration? If you would come around to Miss McAllister's room about 9:00 you would see "Fritz" just arriving. After many long years of hard study "Fritzie" is now ready to graduate. We have heard rumors that she is undecided whether to enter on the "Hill" next year or go to Syracuse. That big city seems to have an added attraction for her somehow. But whatever "Fritz" may undertake to do, we're all wishing her the best of luck.

Scholarships

Foster Thompson Memorial Scholarships

Helen Abel
Florence Andrews
Emily Briggs
Elizabeth Gregg
John Hedburg
Julia Merritt
Robert Terwillegar
Francis Troy

Phillip Miller

Baker Memorial Scholarships

Elsie Clark
Benjamin Field
Herbert Hinners
Anna Makarainen
Arlene Nuttall
Levina VanDyke

Marie VanDyke

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Abbott, Sammie
Albright, Margaret
Allen, Gerald
Andrews, Anthony
Ashdown, Rachel
Asmus, Anna
Backner, John
Barlow, Warren
Barned, Robert
Barton, Wilhelmina
Batterson, Leigh
Beattie, Dale
Bird, Pauline
Bostwick, Emily
Bovard, Alan
Brauner, Julius
Brotherton, Dora
Brown, Jeanette
Buck, Willard
Chambers, Thomas
Clark, Harold
Coles, Roger
Cook, Clayton
Cook, Hugh
Corgel, William
Couch, William
Craig, Clyde
Crutts, Pauline
Dean, Clair
Daland, Jane
Delany, Robert
Dennis, Eugene
Dickens, Neva
Donohue, James
Drake, Florence
Driscoll, Alfred
Driscoll, Robert
Dunlap, May
Duke, Edna
Eaton, Theodore
Egbert, Edith
Ellis, Robert
Emerson, Myra
Farling, Retta
Field, Benjamin
Finkelstein, Arthur
Fippin, Howard
Fitzgerald, Norman
Flannery, Mary
Foran, William
Frost, Joseph
Gambee, Mary
Garoner, Kenneth
Gorham, Lillian
Gere, Mildred
Granville, John
Grant, Marjorie
Gray, James
Gregorie, Raymond
Guthrie, Edward
Hagin, Merle
Hamilton, Anne
Hanshaw, John
Hare, Elizabeth
Harris, Mildred
Harris, Nelson
Hausner, George
Havens, Thelma
Hawkes, Mae
Herson, Julia
Herson, Marion
Hess, Martin
Hilliard, Rowley
Hinners, Herbert
Hoisington, Pauline
Hollister, Kenneth
Hoose, Eleanor
Horton, Elizabeth
Hunter, Harry
Hurlbutt, Kenneth
Hyde, Derwin
Irvin, Eleanor
Jenkins, Eloise
Jennings, Howard
Jones, George
Jones, Harold
Joseph, Alfred
Keen, Elvin
Keller, William
Kennedy, Malcolm
Kirk, Gladys
Klinko, Lawrence
Knapp, James
Kremper, Helen
Kuersteiner, Dorothy
Lamphier, Roland
Lane, Clara
Lang, Gordon
Lewis, Cecelia
Lisenring, Paul
Llop, Manuel
Llop, Richard
Lougher, Robert
Lounsberry, John
Love, Robert
Lucas, Dorothy
Lueder, Eloise
Lundquist, Helen
Mahanna, Clair
Mahoney, Catherine
Makarainen, Anna
Malone, Veronica
Mann, Jeanette
Mann, Marion
Mapes, Brink
Mapes, Ella
Marion, Carrie
Marshall, LeGrand
Marshall, Warren
Martin, Mabel
Matson, Ella
McDonald, Robert
McDonald, Hal
McPherson, Donald
Mead, Charles
Merrill, Dorothy
Miller, LeRoy
Miller, Raymond
Mitchell, Catherine
Mitchell, Isabella
Mittman, Thomas
Morris, Alton
Mowrey, Mary
Nuttall, Arlene
O'Daniel, Gardner
Oltz, Harold
Ostrander, Gladden
Palmer, Marjorie
Parke, Floyd
Parry, Ralph
Patterson, Alice
Paul, Louise
Payne, Alexander
Peterson, Mary
Pierce, David
Pinckney, Helen
Powers, Helen
Putney, Richard
Quick, Robert
Rapalee, Evelyn
Rea, Lewis
Rice, Helen
Rich, Vivienne
Richardson, Edward
Ridley, John
Rightmyer, Robert
Rogers, Leona
Roth, Robert
Rothermick, Katherine
Rumsey, Ellsworth
Sawdon, Edith
Saxe, Margaret
Schutt, Herbert
Scofield, Temple
Scott, Florence
Seeley, Ralph
Sharpe, Edith
Shoemaker, John
Skilling, Harriet
Slaght, Alma
Smith, Jane
Stevens, Carmelita
Stewart, Harold
Stocking, William
Stuart, Dorothy
Sullivan, Alfred
Swope, Miriam
Tarbell, Lawrence
Taylor, Kenelm
Thayer, Fred
Thomas, Eunice
Tinker, Alfred
Treman, Charles, Jr.
Tucker, Grace
Tutton, Judson
Udall, Catherine
Urband, Selma
VanBuskirk, Faustine
Vanderburgh, Frank
VanDyke, Levina
VanDyke, Lucina
VanDyke, Marie
VanDyke, Henry
Vann, Paul
VanOrder, Frances
VanOstrand, Herbert
VonSchwartz, Maxine
Webster, Robert
Welch, Jerry
Welch, Sara
Westervelt, Pearle
White, Leora
Williams, Howard
Willis, Ruth
Willis, Wayne
Wyckoff, Barbara
Zmek, Anna

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

Abbott, Joseph
Abel, Ruth
Adams, Armand
Allen, Laura
Arendos, Joseph
Asai, Tazu
Axtell, Lawrence
Bacon, Delos
Baker, Charles
Baldwin, Karl
Banks, Virginia
Beardsley, Ruth
Betten, Cornelius
Bishop, Dorothea
Bishop, Helen
Blostein, Morris
Boland, Paul
Bool, Lawrence
Boothroyd, Robert
Bosworth, Isabel
Bovard, Theodore
Boyle, Louise
Briggs, Dorothy
Brillhart, Max
Brink, Ethel
Broder, Frances
Brown, Merle
Buckingham, Charlotte
Buckingham, Margaret
Bull, Ruth
Bullock, Clyde
Bundy, Leon
Burkless, Alice
Burns, Albert
Bush, Alfred
Bush, Lina
Butterworth, Scott
Calistri, Columbus
Calkins, Clarence
Cardinal, Joseph
Carlin, Virginia
Carty, Helen
Chase, Campbell
Christensen, John
Clapp, Bernice
Clarey, Margaret
Clark, Donald
Coan, Raymond
Cobb, Kenneth
Cole, Alvord
Cone, Katherine
Connor, Harold
Coon, Marian
Corgel, Paul
Cornelius, Donald
Crosby, Richard
Crysler, Bertha
Crysler, Fred
Culligan, Laurence
Cummings, Christine
Curran, Katherine
Dann, Ruth
Davenport, Marjorie
Davis, Dorothea
Dean, Kermit
Decker, George
DeWitt, Hazel
Dockstader, Frank
Dodge, Richard
Drake, Richard
Driscoll, Harold
Duke, Dolly
Dutky, Frances
Dworsky, Harry
Dyal, Sarah
Emig, Percy
English, Dorotha
Erickson, Christel
Evans, Dorothy
Falvey, Thoris
Fatula, Michael
Fenner, Rachel
Ferguson, Helen
Ferrell, Margaret
Ferriss, Dorothy
Field, Harland
Fippin, James
Fisher, Evelyn
Fitzgerald, Robert
Fletcher, Arlton
Forkas, Elizabeth
Freese, Cora
Fuller, Clifton
Gage, Mary
Gallagher, Thurston
Gambee, Fannie
Garling, Ruth
Genung, Merton
George, Abraham
George, Esther
George, Robert
Glanister, Thelma
Gravely, Arthur
Grover, Imogene
Grover, Regina
Guerlac, Henry
Hall, Lula
Hallam, Ruth
Hassan, Margaret
Hausner, Mildred
Heffron, Marguerite
Herrick, Anna
Herson, John
Hoover, Dorothy
Hopper, Dorothy
Hopper, Elizabeth
Horn, Ruth
Hosley, Francis
Howser, Beatrice
Hungerford, Nye
Hyatt, Elizabeth
Hyde, Esther
Hyers, Lewis
Jackson, Thelma
Johnson, Howard
Johnson, Olin
Johnson, Thelma
Jones, Arthur
Judson, Edward
Kelsey, Keith
Kenfield, Zetta
King, Dorothy
King, Inez
Kingsley, Ralph
Komaromi, Margaret
Konesik, Irene
Kramer, Minnie
Kresge, Letha
Krist, Karl
Lane, Oscar
Leary, Mary
Leonard, Mary
Little, Virginia
Lounsberry, Helen
Loveless, Paul
Manley, Clinton
Mahoney, Helen
Marsh, Donald
Martin, Arthur
McCormick, Frances
MacCurdy, Helen
McFarland, Arlene
Middaugh, Rhoda
Miller, Donald
Miller, Ella
Miller, Phillip
Milks, Raymond
Mitchell, William
Makarainen, Ima
Molella, Isaac
Morey, Raymond
Moulthrop, Irwin
Moyer, Evelyn
Murphy, Doris
Nazer, Helen
Neigh, Gladys
Nelson, Lavina
Noble, Arthur
Nolan, Edward
Northrup, Esther
O'Daniel, Clark
Ogden, Margaret
Oldenburg, Carl
Oliver, Charles
Ostrander, Gladden
Otis, James
Owen, Donald
Palmer, Homer
Parker, Jessie
Phillips, Karl
Phillips, Leslie
Phillips, William
Presher, Elizabeth
Preswick, Robert
Putney, George
Redfield, Raymond
Rhodes, William
Richtmyer, Robert
Riker, Louise
Roberts, Helen
Roberts, Richard
Robinson, Robert
Rocker, Sidney
Roskelly, Laura
Rumsey, Asa
Russell, Glendora
Sage, Theda
Sanford, Ruth
Scholtzhauer, Walter
Schwartz, Edward
Schwartz, Thomas
Seaburg, Gladys
Seaburg, Harvey
Seeley, Donald
Sheldon, Evan
Shevalier, Jacqueline
Shulman, Michael
Siany, Alfred
Slade, Howard
Slaght, June
Slattery, Joseph
Slocum, Marjorie
Smelzer, Dorothy
Smelzer, Seward
Smith, Axtell
Smith, Edward
Smith, Harold
Smith, Oliver
Smith, Sarah
Snow, Velma
Srnka, Helen
Steves, Harriet
Stewart, Ralph
Stout, Dorothy
Straight, Albertine
Stubblefield, Arthur
Sullivan, Catherine
Sweedler, Abe
Teeter, Ruth
Terwilliger, Margaret
Thompson, Barbara
Townley, Arthur
Townsley, Marian
Trapp, Howard
Trapp, Robert
Tressy, John
Troy, Julia
Tutton, Dorothy
Tutton, Richard
Tyler, Ethel
VanDeman, Carl
VanMarter, Ruth
Vann, Winifred
VanOrder, Dorothy
Walker, Howard
Warriner, Walter
Waters, Aliene
Watros, Percy
Wheeler, Elizabeth
Whipple, Charles
White, Helen
Wilcox, Alice
Williamson, Leslie
Willis, Esther
Wilson, Geraldine
Woodford, Mary
Works, Janet
Wray, William

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - John Rumball
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Faber
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Nicholas Powers
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - Claire Couch
Council Representatives - - - - - - Ruth Savage, Robert Robinson

CLASS

Abbott, Amelia
Ackerman, Henry
Adams, Bristow
Adams, Howard
Allen, Vivian Mae
Andrews, Robert
Apgar, Ezaleah
Asai, Sim
Ayres, Kenneth
Baldwin, Barbara
Barkdoll, Carey
Barlow, Mary Louise
Barnard, Robert
Barrus, Betty
Bascom, Harold
Batterson, Robert
Bartholf, Glen
Becker, Frederick
Beckwith, Stanley
Bell, Lawrence
Beesmer, John
Bissell, Alice
Boyle, Grace M.
Brewer, Ola Mae
Brock, Morris
Brong, Helen
Brooks, Herbert
Brown, Helen
Brown, Lavere
Brown, Roger
Bruff, Betty
Burns, Helen
Bush, Arlton
Bush, Esther
Bush, George
Bush, Susie
Bush, Julia Za
Chadwick, Louise
Chipman, Harry
Clark, Donald
Comfort, Florence
Cole, Haines
Conlon, Robert
Copeland, Alice
Cornelius, Archie
Cornish, Marjorie
Cornish, Robert
Couch, Claire
Crandall, Mary
Crispell, Harland
Culligan, Francis
Culver, Helen
Daniels, Lawrence
Dassance, Elizabeth
Dean, Warren
Dee, Annabelle
DeLaurentiis, Rosaria
Dickens, Grace
Drake, Helen
Driscoll, Gladys
Dunham, Harold
Eaton, Dora
Eaton, Julia
Ellis, Gordon
Ellis, William
Ellenwood, Ruth
Entriken, Hazel
Everett, Martha
Farling, Edward
Fish, Betty
Fish, William
Fisher, Harold
Fitzpatrick, Lawrence
Flynn, Kenneth
Fowler, Lean
Frantz, Martha
Frazer, Harry
Frederick, Martha
Frees, Elberta
Fulkerson, Evelyn
Fundis, Genevieve
Furman, Carlos
Gainey, John
Garey, Maurice
Gaydosh, Louis
George, Henry
Georgia, Willard
Gibbs, Ruth
Gombash, Rose
Goodspeed, Charles
Granville, Margaret
Gray, Margaret
Green, Dorothy
Gregorie, John
Griffin, John
Grover, Alice
Gutenburger, Charles
Halbert, Marjorie
Hall, Ruth
Hall, Will
Hall, William
Hasenjager, Robert
Helm, Barbara
Herrick, Russell
Hickey, Leo
Higgins, Thomas
Hill, Allen
Hoare, Elizabeth
Hollister, Doris
Hollister, Kenneth
Horn, William
Hopkins, Esther
Holston, Betty
Howard, Beatrice
Howland, Leland
Hoyt, Rachel
Hughes, Gertrude
Hutchings, William
Hyres, Raymond
Jacobs, Milton
Jenks, Alice
Jillson, Aleen
Johnson, Howard
Jordan, Richard
Juracka, Anna
Kenfield, Norma
King, Edythe
King, Lewis
Knowles, Kenneth
Kramer, Sophie
Kristoff, Anna
Kristoff, Rose
LaFrance, William
Landon, Olive
Lawson, Fredonia
Leonard, Eugene
Leonard, Robert
Leone, Anthony

Freshman Class

Lewis, Charles
Little, Robert
Lonergan, James
Loughnan, John
Lounsberry, Royden
Lotz, Bertha
Love, Elizabeth
Leuder, Renold
Lynch, Margaret
Mahool, Allexie
Maloney, Edward
Mapes, Laura
Martin, Jane
Martindale, Dorothy
Merritt, Virginia
Mitchell, Kathleen
Mitchell, Lila
Mitchell, Lily
Miller, Donald
Messenger, Carl
Molella, Arthur
Montague, Henry
Moore, Joseph
Morey, Raymond
Morrison, John
Morrison, Margaret
Mosso, Curtis
Newhart, Frances
Nicholls, James
Niedeck, Arthur
Nivison, Lillian
Nolan, Timothy
Norton, Minerva
O'Brien, Lucy
O'Connor, Gladys
O'Connor, William
Oldenburg, Elizabeth
Page, James
Papayanakos, Caleroy
Parish, Howard
Patterson, Clara
Payne, Clifford
Peaslee, Florence
Pope, Ernst
Peppell, Lahoma
Peppell, Robert
Perko, Dorothy
Perrin, Elma
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ROOM 201

Society Page of 201

Miss McAllister, after graduating the Class of '25, has decided to leave 201 and accept a position as head of a girls' finishing school in the Samoan Islands.

Marion Stanton recently entertained a few friends at bridge. Marian Brockway upset regulations by appearing five minutes ahead of time. Johanna Asmus conquered first prize and Mildred Boyle walked off with the booby.

Priscilla Smith and Elfrieda Pope have just returned from an extended trip in the Zoo, where they have been lecturing on "The Activities of Chewing Gum."

An interesting program was given last Sunday at the Briggs-Merritt Institute for the Deaf. Camilla Beardsley presided at the organ which pealed potatoes while the choir, led by Marjory Rice, rendered pails of lard.

Mary Reese has just left for California, where she will take the leading role in Isabel Mason's new production, "Just Funny," directed by Florence Andrews.

Last evening, the Hit and Miss Quartet, Elizabeth Sturrock, Mary McCormick, Alice Blostein and Inez Tatasciore, broadcasted from Station ABEL.

Florence Nicholls has acquired another new Paige which she was recklessly driving up Scandal Hill when it overturned, upsetting Minnie Edminister, Sarah Barnard and Frances Young. They escaped serious injuries but developed a bad case of terroritis.

Adeline Lull spent a very enjoyable weekend in Varna, visiting friends.

Estella Emmons acted as hostess at a Charity Ball last week. Mary Curran appeared in a new Ryerson creation, hand-painted by Anna Wilson, while Isabel Korherr displayed some beautiful new jewels.

The Misses Katherine LaBarr and Ruth Washburn gave a charming recital accompanied by Jane Ross, on Wednesday last.

Gladys Kenfield is leaving soon for a cruise in southern waters while Esther Cornish expects to go to Iceland for the summer.

It is well known in our circle that Margaret Noble, Helen Lewis, and Lida Updike are planning to spend the summer capturing seals. Beulah Dennis is accompanying them as designer.

Flora Shangle gave a dinner party recently at the famous Roof Garden at South Lansing. Among those present were Helen Dennis, Virginia Allen, Margaret Knapp and Thelma VanAlystine of Ithaca.

The Telsommore Society held their annual meeting last Tuesday at the home of President Elizabeth Gregg. The gossip ran high until Esther Skilling and Eunice Schuster started an argument. Marjory Head and Christine George became so bored over the discussion that they fell asleep but the hostess was so excited she poured tea down Elizabeth Boyle's neck and overturned a sugar bowl in Edith Harris' lap.

Elsie Clark entertained yesterday in honor of Esther Clark who is leaving shortly for Mars. Agnes Nolan and Jean Warren are also planning to take this trip.

Ruth Turner and Rotha Bishop have gone to join Max Sennett's bathing beauties. They insisted upon Amy Butler's company as she has had plenty of experience in this line.

Agnes Gainey will leave town for good as soon as the Annual appears.

SENIOR BOYS

The Ashton Chronicle

General Mgr. Miss Ashton Business Mgr. Miss Rodee
Entered as pretty rank matter at Ithaca Post Office.

TERWILLEGAR TO GO OVER FALLS IN STEEL BARREL

Robert Terwillegar, famed stuntster, has announced his intention of going over the American Falls on July Fourth. He will attempt this feat in a steel barrel constructed in accordance with all physical principles by Hedberg and Caster. Ted Cobb, who succeeded in this feat not long ago, offered the use of his barrel, but Terwillegar feared he might get lost in it. Whiting, Price, O'Neil, Babcock, Burritt and Stevens have been chosen as pall bearers.

TRAGEDY AT CROSSING

Late yesterday afternoon the Black Diamond was run into and carried two feet along the road by a car driven by Kingsbury, the well-known speed-hound. Horn, the engineer, said he failed to hear the blasts of Kingsbury's horn. Kingsbury did not realize he was carrying the train with him until he noticed that his car had slowed down to seventy miles an hour. Fireman Odell and Brakeman White were saved by Conductor Troy, who caught them when they jumped from the train.

MONDAY'S BOXING CARD ANNOUNCED

The main bout of the evening's card announced by Manager Hall will be "Kid" Siany vs "K. O." Sigler in a twelve-round affair. Second in importance is the mill for the flyweight belt, between Joe Sullivan and "Cave Man" Whiting. The preliminary attraction is an amateur performance between Williams and Pugsley. All the bouts will be referred by Quick, so fast action is assured.

BENEFIT CONCERT PROFITABLE

A concert for the benefit of indigent emus was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience last night in Tompkins Hall. A quartet composed of Milks, DeCamp, Northup and Baldwin gave a unique, if not musical rendering of a few chosen songs. They were accompanied by Spolansky, who also received deserved applause for several compositions with which he afterwards favored his hearers. A feature number was the trombone solo by Morris, a well-known musician. Beattie and Hays closed the entertainment with a well received monologue.

TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH ITHACA

Yesterday a cyclone, unpredicted by weather forcaster Mack, tore its way through Central New York. Nicholls and Ryerson, while walking up State Street, were caught up and dropped unharmed in Beebe Lake. A trolley, manned by Rice and Gregorie, was carried through the air a great distance, not, however, before its crew had jumped to safety. Gibbons and Butler, archeological experts from Elmira were much puzzled by the appearance of the relic. Manager Lewis of the trolley company sent Phillips and Rapalee to search out his one remaining car, and the Elmirans finally decided that it was a remnant of the stone age. Dr. Smiley had just successfully brought Rockwell under gas when he was whirled away, chair and all. Rockwell woke up as he was being blown along, but refused to believe himself awake, until he landed with a jolt which made it unnecessary for him ever to see a dentist again. Further news of the storm will be gathered tomorrow by reporters Thomas and Georgia.

ROOM 234

234's Appearance in Vaudeville

THE LYCEUM

From the wings Edith Cuervo, the reporter of the *Trumansburg Mourning Male*, was reviewing a frantic scene in which Bertha Hitchings, Florence Scott, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Gallagher, and Martha Tichenor, with an aptness acquired by long practice, were finding fault with each other's make-up for the next act. Manager Dorothy Stuart was scurrying here and there, giving commands that were not even heard. Outside in the pit the orchestra, consisting of Minnie Sweedler, Eleanor Wasser, Helen Rice, Eloise Jenkins and Cecilia Lewis, was playing frantically.

Florence Donohue, Neva Dickens, Eleanor Hoose and Elizabeth Horton were occupied in a clever act in which Florence sang the verses and the rest joined in on the chorus.

The next act was rendered amid deafening applause. It was a touching love scene in which Margaret Mone attempted to win the love of Pauline Bird. In the middle, Pauline begged to be excused a moment and straightway eloped with Margaret Saxe, who was awaiting her by the library window. Then Margaret, learning the truth, immediately proceeded to win demure little Bernice Howland, saying, "It's all the same to me."

While the scenes were being changed for the next act, Edith Stevens gave a short talk on "Should Studying Interfere with One's Education?"

When, after many failures the curtain was raised, Mabel Pulleyn, Isabel Hall, Catherine Cass and Alice Burns were seen engaged in a hair-raising act in which they were occupied in crawling through a broom.

In the next scene, Alice Mone was found in one of the boxes making audible comments on the act which Lillian Asai, Elsie Smith, Esther Sawdon and Mary Quigley were strenously producing. Soon the audience began to laugh and the players were called back indefinitely.

When the next act appeared, Gladys Williams, Beatrice Wood and Nancy VanKirk gave a heart-breaking attempt at portraying the "Three Musketeers."

The audience, breathlessly awaiting the grande finale were rewarded by the appearance of Elnora Hungerford, Alice Patterson, Louise Lounsberry, LaRose Linderman, Pauline Hoisington, Edith Sharpe and Evelyn Tompkins who sang, "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl."

This last act of unprecedented excellence concluded the entertainment. In spite of continued and vociferous applause and appeals for repetition, the actors remained adamant. Realizing that the vaudeville was at an end, everyone departed with the exception of the property managers, Janice Parker, Margaret Fowler, Alma Slaght, Milderd Gere and Julia Abbott whose duty it was to remove all traces of the night's revelry.

While they were so engaged, two representatives came "behind the scenes" and presented some flowers to the general advisor, Miss Miller, with whose aid we made a success of this, our first appearance.

ROOM 207

Today's Radio Program

Station W-A-G-E-R

Wave Length 207

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime Stories—Jesse Nicholls, Ben Field, Herb Hinners.

7:30 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on "How to be a Bartender," Bob Ellis and George Jones.

7:45 P. M.—"The Palmer Method of Dancing"—Bob McDonald.

8:00 P. M.—Debate, "Resolved, That Prohibition Should be Abolished."
(Affirmative)—Bob Driscoll, Frank Berryman;
(Negative)—Joe Slights, Temp Scofield.

8:30 P. M.—Sport Talks—Bob Barned on Football; Al LaFrance on Basketball, Jud Tutton on Cross Country, Rowley Hilliard on Swimming.

9:30 P. M.—Glee Club Quartet—Al Bovard, Herb VanOstrand, Man Llop, Malcolm Kennedy.

10:00 P. M.—"The Trials of Collecting Money in 207," Gardner O'Daniel.

10:30 P. M.—"Our Hunting Trip to Africa"—Bob Webster, Bill Stocking, Wayne Willis.

11:00 P. M.—"The Serenaders"—George Hausner, piano; Bill Barlow, saxophone; Clair Mahanna, saxophone; Bob Love, trumpet; Ken Hollister, traps.

11:31 P. M.—Announcer C. Treman signs off.

Radio Audience—Roger Coles, Hugh Cook, Bill Corgell, Jack Couch, Al Driscoll, Norm Fitzgerald, Raymond Gregorie, Chuck Mead, John Ridley, Bob Roth, Ralph Seeley, Kenelm Taylor, Paul Vann, Roland Lamphier, Harold Jones, LeRoy Miller, Alexander Payne.

ROOM 209

209 in the Movies

Miss Evans is thinking of producing a motion picture. The scenario calls for a large cast, but she intends to find all the actors in 209. Just look at the talent displayed there! Here's a rough sketch of the cast.

Gerald Allen—the reserved, though efficient messenger boy.
Willard Buck—a product of the jazz-age, easy come, easy go.
William Couch—The Beau Brummel—a home-wrecker.
John Granville—who portrays the drug addict with his funny grin.
Julius Brauner—the genial old gentleman with much learning.
Hal McDonald—a blasé youth smoking innumerable cigarettes.
Lawrence Tarbell—the quietly dressed Wall Street magnate.
Francis Smith—an industrious young man, supporting his aged parents, Batterson and Pierce.
Fred Thayer—a tall gangling youth, ardent admirer of the smooth vamp Ralph Parry.
Martin Hess—an energetic confidence man, selling fake oil stocks.
Thomas Mittman—a real he-man—a protector of the right.
Frank Vanderburgh—one of those tricky villains.
James Knapp—a dark man, undoubtedly an anarchist.
Lawrence Caley—a big man who does the dirty work.
William Foran—the clean-limbed young hero always appearing in the nick of time to save his true love.
Warren Marshall—the good looking French maid spying on her mistress.
Robert Delany—who keeps the rich Mr. Tarbell amused with his face and actions.
William Keller—the proverbial poor relation who is eating his aunt, McPherson, out of house and home.
Arthur Finkelstein—the smooth-talking villain with his evil-looking band. Fippin and Backner.
Edward Guthrie—a well meaning lad who gets into all sorts of trouble.
Theodore Eaton—a fresh air enthusiast. A lover of the great open spaces where men are men.
Lisenring, Llop, Hyde and Hunter—lounge lizards and party hounds of the most virulent type.
Sleepy Oltz and his Dreamy Druids—a red-hot jazz-band composed of Harris, Dennis, Dean and Clark—modest lads who furnish music for the cast.
Jerry Welch—a good example of delinquent youth, whom earnest "Johnny" Shoemaker attempts to reform.
Dale Beattie—a blonde beast who is "offa women for life."
Gordon Lang—the very prim, precise maiden aunt who recalls when she was a girl.
Edward Richardson—a living question-mark. He argues with everyone and anyone.
LeRoy Miller—the village drunkard who fails to support his wife Mapes, who takes in washings.
Richard Putney—a man with a secret sorrow, eternally grinning and muttering to himself.
Howard Jennings—a boaster who loves to "toot his own horn."
Robert Quick—a man about town, reputed to be burning the candle at both ends.
Robert Schutt—the gay Othello, always talking of future dates.
Robert Rightmyer—the bad little boy, Tom Sawyer in the flesh.
Lounsbery and Klinko—the scholary type of boys; they are indeed perfect little gentlemen.

ROOM 233

"Dollar Day"

The below will explain a sight quite gay,
Which I saw in a store one Dollar Day.
Miss Westfall owned a department store
And here's what I saw when I entered the door;
Margaret Albright and Rachel Ashdown,
Together with Asmus and "Johnny" Brown,
Were busy selling wool underwear
To a mob that would make a preacher swear.
E. Bostwick, Barry and D. Brotherton
The check girls, were constantly on the run.
Jean Mann took the part of a fussy cashier
Who kept all the clerks in continual fear.
Two detectives were known as Egbert and Daland
Whose capable aid was in great demand.
Flannery and Hamilton had charge of the hose
While Hammond and Hawkes just stood 'round and posed.
Levina VanDyke and Frances VanOrder
Sold handkerchiefs with magnificient border (s).
The gloves were sold by a gabby person
I think her name was Marion Herson.
Kremper and Lane offered jewels of gold,
Guaranteed to turn brass before very old.
Rogers and Stevens sold ten cent locks
While Sullivan took charge of the many 'larm clocks.
Maxine sold books on "How to Get Thin"
While Udall and Urband were selling the tin (s).
Westervelt, Wyckoff and young Helen Yenei
Sold stale chewing gum for the sum of a penny.
Rapalee, Pickney and Helen Powers
Had charge of many beautiful flowers.
Upon the top floor conditions were calmer
For there were Marion, Mitchell and Palmer
Whose work was to handle the various dishes
While Mowry and Peterson caught little fishes.
Robertson, Tucker and Harriet Skilling
Each had a job which was equally thrilling,
'Cause they sold china and jardiniers,
While Welch and White sold broken shears.
Makarainen disposed of needles and thread
And Mahoney, the wigs at a dollar a head.
Emerson and Farling had charge of the shoes
If you bought of them you'd hear all the news.
Marion Mann and Ella Matson
Sold many hats which had gone out of fashion.
Dorothy Merrill and Ella Mapes
Took care of the dresses, scarfs and capes.
The seamstress were Thomas and Marie VanDyke
Who were at their work both day and night.
If you read the above you'll surely agree
'Twas an interesting job for 233.
The person who wrote this little rhyme
Certainly had a very hard time.

ROOM 211

The Leading Facts of Room 211

Among the forty-nine boys in 211, those who take school seriously are in the minority, but nevertheless, they are all good fellows.

"Ted" Bovard, "Don" Seeley, and Merle Hagin, heroes of the gridiron and court, need no introduction. Our less prominent athletes are Clyde Craig, "Jim" Donohue, "Ollie" Smith, "Ernie" Smith, "Jim" Otis, "Al" Joseph, "Tom" Chambers, "Peanut" Clark and Raymond Redfield. Most of these last mentioned boys are stellar performers on various local basketball teams, and can be seen in action on many of the numerous courts in this city, when they should be studying at home.

Albert Burns, "Les" Williamson, Thurston Gallagher, Joseph Frost, "Calk" Calkins, Harold Connor and the majority of our previously mentioned athletes are in a close race for honors as the "Home Room Fashion Plate." These boys are very popular at dances, because they are so handsome and so tenderly devoted to the fair sex.

Other members of the home room are accomplished in different lines. Our famous musicians, Alvord Cole, Gladden Ostrander and "Bob" Lougher, ought to have a fellow feeling since one is no worse than another. "Tony" Andrews and "Phil" Smelzer are to be consulted for any inside information on the radio. Alton Morris and John Hanshaw, hunters and trappers, and "Pete" Emig and Kenneth Watros, disciples of Isaac Walton, are our principal sportsmen. Floyd Parke, the publisher, and "Bill" Keene, future automobile racer, complete the list of artists.

"Fred" Cripler, Harland Field, Mage Smith and "Ike" Mollella, prominent Boy Scouts, set the pace for the rest of the boys in most things. However, possibly through the influence of Bernard Sigler, Smith and Field, even they sometimes lose their dignity.

We also have some boys who study enough to excel in one or more subjects —"Kenny" Hurlbutt, Nye Hungerford and "Dusty" Rhodes in mathematics; "Bob" Fitzgerald, Kermit Dean and Carl Oldenburg in English; "Uttie" Rea and Harold Fish in French; James Gray in Latin and History; "Art" Jones in typewriting; and last, but by no means least, Alfred Tinker in everything. However, we might add the names of Alfred Bush, Asa Rumsey, and Ellsworth Rumsey to this list, for they put up a good bluff.

As a parting word, we, the boys of 211, wish to express our gratitude to Miss Kelly. We all appreciate the fact that she has taken an interest in us, and has willingly given her own time to help and advise us.

ROOM 232

"The Nothing But Discord Band"

Ruth VanKirk—*Leader*

232 Members

Fife
*Dorothy Smelzer
*June Slaght

Helicon
Ruth Beardsley
Lydia Lueder

Zither
*Vivian McKeegan

Mouth Organ
*Jane Smith
*Vivienne Rich

Comb
Dorothy Evans

Bagpipe
*Miriam Swope
*Mary Gambee

Violin
Dorothy Kuersteiner

Tambourine
Marjorie Grant
Ethel Douglas

Triangle
*Sarah Miller
Edna Duke

Sweet Potater Whistle
*Eleanor Irvin
*Lillian Gorham
*Lucina VanDyke

Castanets
*Edith Sawdon

Tinpania
*Mable Martin
Imogene Grover

Cow Bell
*Faustine VanBuskirk

Lyre
*Grace Howser

Hammer and Saw
Margaret Morrison
Dorothy Lucas

Jew's Harp
Dorothea Davis
Esther Smith

Monochord
*Mary McDonald
Mildred Hausner
Ruth Hallman

Dishpan
*Julia Herson
*Helen Lundquist

Chimes
Catherine Mitchell
Elizabeth Hare

Hurdy-Gurdy
Mildred Harris
Florence Drake

Mouse Trap
*Irene Konesik
*Rose Kramer

Piccolo
*Louise Paul
Florence Woodward

Kittle Drum
Arlene Nuttall
Anna Zmek

Trillaphone
Wilhelmina Barton
Doris Danns

Slippery Trombone
Albertine Straight
Gladys Kirk
Thelma Havens

* When breathing space comes these girls are always ready to toot their own horns regardless of the leader, who tries every way possible to stop them. Well, can you blame them? In Room 232 we are glad to say that we can talk when asked to and also without being asked.

ROOM 212

KEYNOTE

212 Facta Non Verba 212

In the first beginning, when the year was very young,
We came to this our I. H. S. and loud her praises sung.
With forty-two we started out, but since have added one,
So now we'll try to tell you what room 212 has done.
Custom's adage tells us, "sing y'er praises when y'er dead;"
But by tradition's hoary hand 212 shall ne're be led.
So hark ye all and list ye well and hear how it is said,
"That our 212 can never hope, to lie and die in bed."
The call to arms is sounded by the leader of the gang,
SHEF—FER short, but notwithal, things start off with a bang.
In civic pride we hold the lead and Keynotes are our meat,
But oh, sad news we bring to you, our banner's obsolete!
In BUNDY'S LANE is RICHARD DRAKE, the greatest of the great,
For he takes DEXTER'S malted milk at an enormous rate.
NO—LAN' in all this world, but knows of LE GRANDE MARSHALL;
He's often fuller of some fun than's good for hard travail.
RAYMOND MILKS the cows at home and keeps the BUL—LOCKed in,
While both the TRAPPS at STEWART park uphold our fishin' end.
CO—AN COBB are partners and their line you might suppose,
Would be some standard line of clothes, but 'tain't, it's hose.
SCHLOTZ—HAUR souls, now who is this we see among our midst:
It is no other than our frien', that leetle boy called KRIST.
He knows the game of DOM—ON—KOS, as few can hope to do,
Though even he, with all his fun, to dear "two twelve" is true.
As Spring draws nigh 'tis plain to see the CARDINAL on the wing,
Tho Mu Phi is his resting place, he's always welcomed in;
Of TRESSY'S fair beware, oh bird, lest they too fly away,
And find some other KING'S—LAY bard a sweeter tune and stay.
If in some lonely corner, a weeping youth you chance to spy,
You're sure to find KIM—BALLing, weeping out his eyes;
Where is my sweet FAT—ULA, that girl whom I adore;
Should you but question him on this the more he roars;
RIGHT—MY—ERing ways my dear, they've led me far astray,
From CHRISTEN—SENse, I fear me, they're leading me away.
MITCH—ELL make a thousand if he'll but stay and persevere,
Yet we advise, go easy, on that stuff called SCHWARTZ's beer.
BOST—WICKer work is something new, soon 'twill be the rage;
If of this line you wish to hear please come to MR. SLADE.
BLOSTEIN comes from parts unknown, a little SEA—BURG town.
And hopes in time to run a place, as famous as BROWN and BROWN.
On business bent another youth has with longing turned his eye
PHIL (s) LIP sticks soon will be the one great howling cry.
CORNELIUS is a linguist for in French he is quite lored,
In other studies, so we're told, he's nothing else but bored.
A walking advertisement of great health is SLATTERLY,
He advertises FLETCHER'S yeast for all his friends to see.
PRESWICK HYERS HOSLEY to teach him, to lead him all about,
Because he claims he has a stroke, of what's called MARTIN'S gout.
MOUL—THROPic aims has VANDERBURGH; it is his heart's desire,
With BOOTHROYD as his aide-de-camp, he'll set the world on fire.
This tells the tale of those who call 212 their hat's home nail,
If more you wish to know of us, just follow on our trail.

ROOM 224

Future News Items from 224

Governor Harriet Steves of New York has been having a conference with Governor Esther Hyde of Pennsylvania on the proposed aeroplane traffic law.

Dr. Inez King has recently discovered that tonsils are not the cause of all illnesses.

Ruth Willis, the film star, has returned to the United States after a year spent in touring Europe.

Margaret Hassen, who is noted for her taste in antiques, has added a washboard to her already famous collection.

If Mary Leary is next president of the United States, it is rumored that Katherine Curran will be appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Ithaca's famous artist, Laura Allen, will arrive here tomorrow for a short visit to her home town.

Helen Mahoney, who was counsel for the defense in the recent "Toothpick Scandal," has won her case.

Elizabeth Wheeler has accepted the position of Girl Scout Executive in Washington.

Esther George has been appointed Attorney-General by the President of the United States.

Marion Coon's latest book, "The Flirt of 1924," is now on sale at the Corner Book Store.

Prof. Margaret Clarey will give an address in Bailey Hall next Tuesday.

The bridge spanning Cayuga Lake, which was designed by Geraldine Wilson, has now been opened to traffic.

Lavina Nelson, the naturalist, has recently written a book on "The Haunts of Our Native Wild-Flowers."

Regina Grover has been given the leading part in "Rolling Pins," a forthcoming production, directed by Margaret Ferrell.

In a championship tennis match between Helen Carty and Julia Troy, a few days ago, the former came out victorious.

Glendora Russell is becoming quite noted for her work in the Secret Service, having already aided in solving many mystery cases.

Pauline Crutts and Letha Kresge are running a silver fox farm in the Adirondacks.

Esther Willis has gone to Africa as a missionary.

Dorothy VanOrder has joined an expedition which is setting out for Cairo to explore Egyptian tombs.

Zetta Kenfield has become a second Patrick Henry and is now trying to persuade the Senate to do some work.

Barbara Thompson, who has been in England for the past week, returned last night by passenger aeroplane.

The new beauty shop owned by Christine Cummings is now open to the public.

Tickets are now on sale for the concert to be given soon by Ruth Safford, the famous lyric soprano.

Dorothy Tutton is in charge of the County Poorhouse and is making a great success.

Elizabeth Yapel's exhibition of home grown roses won first prize at the World's Flower Show.

Gladys Neigh is giving violin lessons at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

Ethel Brink is running a school for orphan boys over twenty-one years of age.

Velma Snow is still trying to sell candy to every one she meets.

Dolly Duke was recently married to a Russian count in Paris.

Alice Wilcox has become a lion tamer, but she spends most of her time practicing on cats.

Helen Nazer has become a teacher in a deaf and dumb school.

Lula Hall is the owner of the Monarch Restaurant.

Ehtel Tyler is the new teacher of Physical Education at the Ithaca High School.

Alice Burkless has invented a way of skipping school without being caught at it.

Christine Dunlap has become a dress-maker of note.

Ruth Van Marter is manager of the Woolworth Five and Ten.

Miss Woodworth is president of Vassar College of which we are all graduates.

Helen McCurdy is still wondering if all these prophecies will come true.

ROOM 223

Memories of 223

One day in 1950 I was sitting idle, and all of a sudden, my thoughts flew back to those happy days in 223.

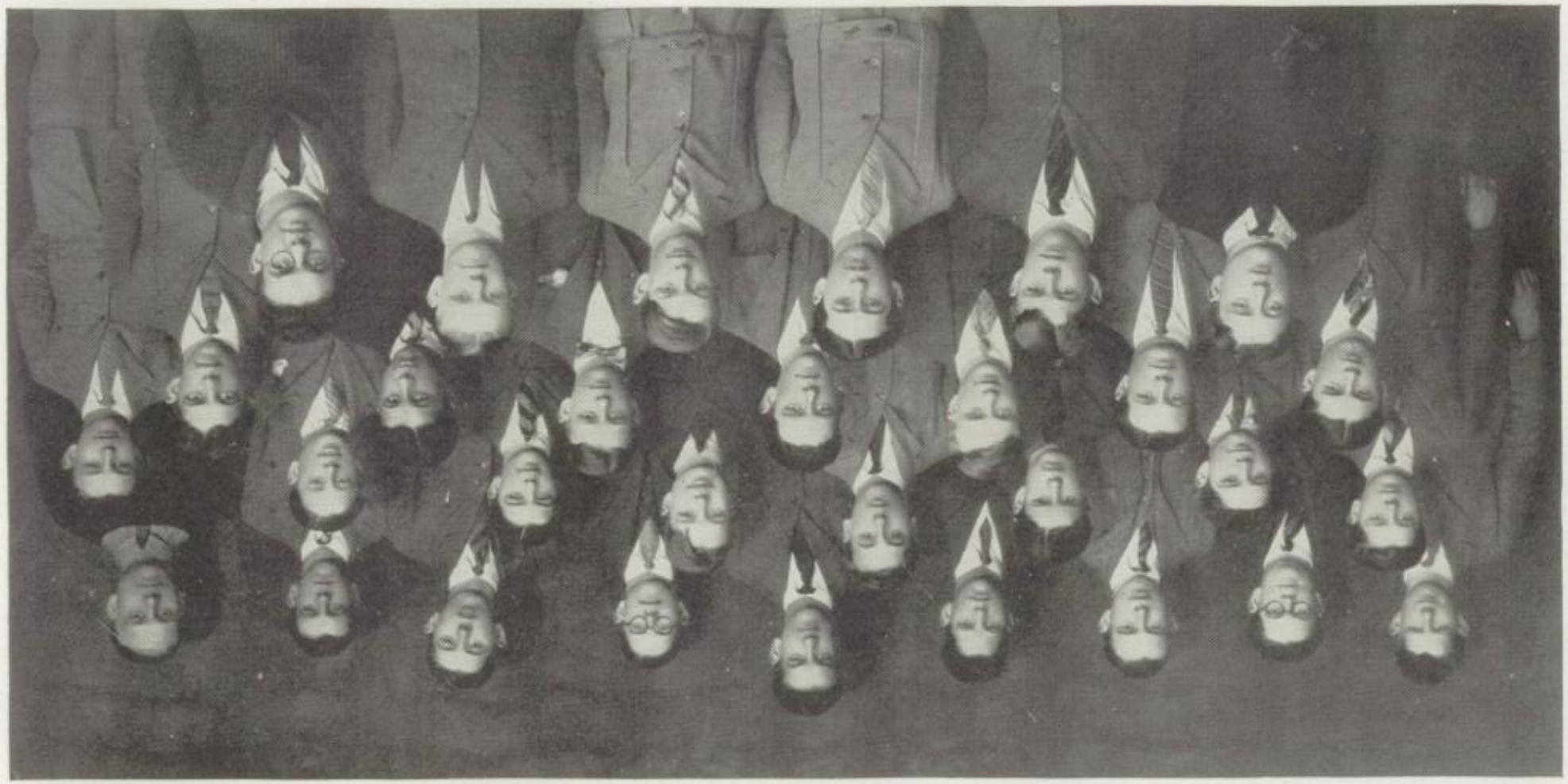
Before school in the morning and afternoons we used to have the most fun and that is why I remember that time the best. There is quiet little Tazu Asai in the front seat vainly endeavoring to solve a hard geometry proposition. Dorothea Bishop, if I remember rightly, is usually worrying about oral English, while Charlotte Buckingham is preparing a list of extremely hard words for her English vocabulary. Margaret Buckingham, although she is being interrupted frequently, is trying to gain a sensible translation from a jumble of Latin words in that book written by the enemy of all High School students, Julius Caesar. Elizabeth Forkas usually is engaged in solving an interesting problem in mathematics, while Thelma Glanister is preparing an English composition. What is Rhoda Middaugh doing? From what can be seen she is deeply interested in a translation that would have startled Caesar himself. Lina Bush is engaged in a battle with the same hero and from what can be seen she must be favoring the Nervii. I have wondered how anyone could study in this noisy room. But where is Virginia Carlin? There she is over by Gladys Seaburg's desk with Evelyn Fisher and Frances McCormick who are trying to teach Gladys a new method of dancing while Dorothy King is asking in vain for her Latin assignment. Janet Works is having a contest with Marian Townsley and Catherine Sullivan to see who can draw the best picture on the board, thus causing a great deal of disturbance.

Now, I turn my attention to some more noisy members of the class. The main efforts of Anna Herrick seem to be centered in quarreling with Ruth Horn over in one corner. What are the Hopper cousins, Elizabeth and Dorothy, talking about? If you listen long enough you will find that they are discussing parties and other things of more or less interest. Poor Jessie Parker finds that it is not always an advantage to be bright, for she is being besieged by Betty Presher who wants help in some unknown subject. Marguerite Heffron is usually running in and out of the room, but occasionally manages to keep still long enough to make a mistake on her French paper, and, since her eraser has been lost, is forced to borrow one from Beatrice Howser, who always has all such necessities stored up in a candy box. Bernice Clapp and Dorothy Hoover, unconscious of the other girls, are having a stirring conversation across the aisle.

Now I come to those girls who are neither noisy nor quiet. Dorothy Ferriss and Ruth Faber are engaged in a heated argument on geometry. Christel Erickson and Frances Dutky are deep in conversation on some mysterious topic while on the opposite side of the room Jacqueline Shevalier is talking to no particular person and is heard only by Marjorie Slocum. Elizabeth Hyatt is engaged in the not altogether quiet occupation of cleaning her desk. This tumult comes to an end when Miss Parrott announces that it is time for roll call. Just as the girls are safely seated, we are startled by the sound of an opening door and in rushes Doris Murphy with an enormous pile of books. Suddenly the passing bell rings and we all depart for classes.

I am awakened with a start from my day dreams and find that what I had thought to be the passing bell is the dinner bell. As I hurry to dinner, I cannot help thinking of the way Margaret Ogden used to rush to chorus in the good old days of 223.

ROOM 214



The Kingdom of 214

The kingdom of "two fourteen" is very democratic and every year a new king is chosen to rule over it. However, there was no discussion about the election of the present king, Delmar Hammond, since no less illustrious person could ever have been worthy to govern such a distinguished group of subjects.

As in all monarchies, the interest of the people centers around their king. Incidentally, the guards who protect his royal person are of great importance. These soldiers; Felix Rodriguez, Charles Caveney, Harvey Bailey, Kenneth Baker, Karle Baldwin, William Phillips, Edward Taylor, Carl VanDenman, John Herson and Glenn Kuhnly, wear beautiful uniforms and are most efficient.

Next in importance are the King's craftsmen. They are first the tailors, Abe Sweedler and Michael Shulman; the carpenters, Columbus Calistri and Arthur Townley; and the barber, Thomas Harris. These people have many troubles with their monarch. The carpenters say that the king will soon have to stand up to rule as they can't build a throne to suit him, while the tailors complain that his love for knickers and golf socks makes it impossible for them to do credit to themselves professionally. The barber, being temperamental, refuses to do business with the king unless his services are procured three months in advance.

Now come the noblemen, Charles Oliver and Henry Guerlac, and last, but by no means least, Arthur Noble himself. Of course, the king is the center of the country's social life as well, and a short time ago he gave a large state dinner at which all the nobles were present. The banquet was most enjoyable and several musical selections were rendered by prominent artists. Charles Oliver and Armand Adams also gave a pleasing duet. Harold Driscoll, the court society man, reports that a similar banquet was recently enjoyed by Counts Donald Miller, Paul Loveless and Stephen Kelsey. The Dukes of the kingdom, Alfred Siany, James Fippin, Richard Crosby, Charles Whipple and Howard Walker were also present. All the guests commented on the extraordinary flavor of the soup, and by the combined efforts of the two Smiths, the chef, Paul Corgel, was made to confess. He admitted that he had carelessly upset a box of Lux into the soup kettle, and the noble guests were about to chastise him when Bob George, his assistant, intervened, and his life was spared.

Thus it may be seen that the Kingdom of 214 is very powerful and rising nation. The king's wise men, George Putney and Karl Phillips, predict even greater success in the future and the king's bookkeeper, Richard Roberts, and his scribe, Merton Genung, are sure that this prophecy will be fulfilled.

ROOM 221

The Gossip

Classified Dept.

Miss R. Lazenby, Director — Issue of 1925 — Room 221, I. H. S.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—"The Art of Correct Dress." Inquire of Mary Gage.

LOST—A copy of Za Bush's cyclonic novel "The Power of Silence."

FOUND—An enviable reputation in the Girl Scout World—labeled Louise Boyle and Virginia Banks.

FOUND—"Silence is Golden" inside the I. H. S. Inquire of Helen Bishop.

FOUND—"In Love with Love" inquire of Ruth Danns.

LOST—A hat—please return to Ella Miller.

FOUND—In Sarah Dial, a very nice young lady.

FOUND—Some Guard!! *one* champion of 221 in Arlene McFarland.

FOUND—In Miss Lazenby, a very strict but lovable teacher.

WANTED

WANTED—"Quick" Shoe Repairing. Marjorie Davenport.

WANTED—10,000 Spectators to witness Bertha Chrysler's fete featuring the savage (Ruth) Bull, which is to be given on I. H. S. Football Field.

WANTED—A small megaphone to be used especially in Geometry Class—Aliene Waters.

FOR SALE

HAVING learned the contents by heart—I will now offer for sale "Caesar on a Gaul Stone."—Mary Woodford.

FOR SALE—Flagellate, electric energy for physical exercises. Refer to Helen Roberts.

FOR SALE—That famous smile—Margaret Komaromi.

FOR SALE—Only 50 cents—The Secret of Oral English—Thelma Johnson.

MY PHOTOGRAPH—Reminds you of Gloria Swanson, Joan of Arc and Louise Fazenda. Thorris Falvy.

"HOW TO GAIN IN WEIGHT" information given by Helen Terpening.

ANTIQUES—"Morris" chairs a specialty. Save your "Nichols" by inquiring of Zelma Baker.

FOR SALE—"The Modern Madonna in the Future." Painted by Helen Lounsberry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRANCES BRODER—the prima donna opera star was arrested in the S. E. corridor today while testing her vocal cords.

WE HOPE that Helen Vann's good nature will soon greet us again.

HELEN FERGUSON may be related to the well-known actress for all we know.

AUCTIONS

RUTH GARLING will sell to anyone interested, her private opinion concerning the confusion of Home Rooms in January.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION—As hairdresser, curling preferred. Ruth Teeter.

SITUATION—Wanted "Looks Hot Headed but not Hot Tempered." Mary Leonard.

POSITION—Desired as Teacher in any High School Languages—Inquire of Dorotha English.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

FREEZE & SRNKA ICE CREAM CO. Our motto is "Freeze" 'em but don't "Shrink" 'em.

THE RED & (Helen) "White" "Van(n)" is at your service. Dial 22112.

ROOM 346

Statistics of 346

The English shark - - - - - - Ruth Ellenwood
Sunbeams - - - - - - - Ima Makarainen
The cleverest girl - - - - - - Louise Chadwick
Our hard worker - - - - - - - Helen Pai
Our singer - - - - - - - Thelma Perrin
Our promoter - - - - - - - Ruth Abel
Our "fat lady" - - - - - - Rachel Fenner
The most popular - - - - - - Florence Comfort
Our little one - - - - - - - Isabel Bosworth
The "vampire" - - - - - - - Betty Higgins
The Geometry lover - - - - - - Louise Riker
Our prettiest - - - - - - Fannie Gambee
The artist - - - - - - - Anna Kremper
The best dancer - - - - - - Evelyn Wilkinson
The boys' girl - - - - - - Margaret Terwilliger
Our best sport - - - - - - - Laura Roskelly
The "man-hater" - - - - - - Myrtle Wright
Our sweetest girl - - - - - - - Evelyn Moyer
Our model - - - - - - - Dorothy Stout
The "seen but not heard" - - - - - Sarah Smith
Our little midget - - - - - - - Theda Sage
The violinist - - - - - - Dorothy Wassar
Our athlete - - - - - - - - Vera Rich
Our Angel - - - - - - - Dorothy Scofield
The "girl full of pep" - - - - - - Mina Place
Our studious one - - - - - - - Ruth Gibbs
The talkative one - - - - - - Lucille Sabo
Miss "Ambitious" - - - - - Elizabeth Dassance
Our Geometry shark - - - - - - Katherine Cone
Our primitive maid - - - - - - Leah Fowler
The "modest violet" - - - - Mary Louise Potter
Our "peroxide blonde" - - - - - Hazel DeWitt
The Algebra shark - - - - - - Marjorie Cornish
The girl with the smiles - - - - - Martha Paige
Our quiet mouse - - - - - - Hazel Scholes
Our "Blue-Eyed Sally" - - - - Estelle Rightmyer
The short one - - - - - - - - Alice Tall

ROOM 335

Room 335

In the time of the Revolutionary War when the boys and girls did not have to go to school, there was a gang of boys who formed a club to capture a band of robbers. One day when the gang had gathered, they heard two cracks of a pistol, one after the other, a signal for help. Instantly Arlton Bush, nicknamed "Shorty" took up the guard behind a huge oak nearby, while the others ran toward the shots. The leader was Henry George, chosen for his strong build and quick wit. He beckoned the gang to crowd close together. Soon they sighted the cabin in the trees, and saw about ten robbers scouring the cabin for food. The boys held a whispered consultation, then Robert Pearson, George Foote and Paul Herson rushed boldly to the cabin. The struggle was desperate. An hour later the boys had the robbers inside the cabin, but the former were soon overpowered and bound. The robbers would have dispatched their prisoners then had not Hugh Malone just come with a rescue party, whereupon the marauders rode off over the hill.

The gang was just starting for home when Paul Van Deman and Axtell Smith came over the hill driving four of the robbers, having caught them tripping the horses. After a few hours of hard labor George Morrison, Warren Lobdell and Leon McCurd came panting into camp with four more robbers, Foster Bennett, Carol Broich, George Brown and Lavere Brown, who had left camp some time before.

About five o'clock the next morning the camp was aroused by the guard who reported that hoof beats were heard approaching the camp. In the nick of time Maxwell Raymond came to the rescue with an outpost guard Harry Frazier, Harold Fulkerson, Laurence Byrne, Leo Hickey and Horace Jones. These with the ones in camp had a lively skirmish with the robbers who numbered as high as seven. The boys conquered their foes, their names being, Elett Brooks, the ringleader, James Allen, Wilmer VanDermark, David Stevison, Roy Peterson and Robert Meldrum.

After taking their prisoners to the American Army headquarters where they turned them over to Mr. Bliss, the commander-in-chief, who praised their bravery and gave them a great reward, they returned home.

ROOM 342

SHIPWRECKED AFLOAT ON ISLAND

The Weather
It ain't gonna rain no more. Unsettled. Storms of regents and exams expected in June.

THE PILL

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GENERAL KNOX ARRIVES IN EUROPE

DISASTROUS VOYAGE—CANDY LIFE SAVERS USED—STEAMER HORTON SUNK

ITHACA.—One of those saved from a watery grave when the Steamer Horton sank in Bee Bee Lake last Tuesday tells of the disaster. "A fish that Margaret Wilkinson caught was landed after a great struggle but its weight was so great that the ship slowly began to sink. No pushing or coaxing could get that fish off. The Helm (Barbara) had already disappeared when the brave captain, Barbara Baldwin, and the first mate, Pauline Babcock, seeing that the worst had come, ordered all to the boats. Ada Mae Brewer, Helen Brong and Evelyn Fulkerson, who were enjoying an exciting game of old maid, became more excited. Etta Glanister, who remained very calm, with the aid of Vivian Russell, sold packages of life savers for six cents, which the passengers hastily donned. Rachel Worthen, engrossed in making a will, absentmindedly put the whole package of life savers on.

About evening an island was reached but as only three could get on at a time we took turns. Later a larger island was discovered, which curiously was called No Man's Land. Here in the middle of the boundless Bee Bee Lake on a manless island we remained until a party led by Marjorie Halbert and Ardath Van De Mark brought us back to civilization again and to a Haven (s) (Marian) of refuge."

MERIT DESERVED

The merit which Virginia Merritt merits is well merited, says the "Varna Gossip."

WILSON & WILKIN

New store opens Saturday at 11:30 P. M. Come in and view our Baby Day Parade. Bring your films and let us sell you cameras to fit them. 143 Slippery Ave.

WORLD FAMOUS GENERAL TO TAKE UP TASK OF QUENCHING LATIN REBELLION IN ITHACA, GREECE

PARIS.—General Knox, world famous conqueror, and her army of 342 gallant soldiers were loudly welcomed today by the harrassed settlers of Europe. Her aim is to put down the Latin rebellion in Ithaca, Greece. The soldiers led by Lila Mitchell, the next in command are all good fighters and will aid her to accomplish this end. Chief among the general's aides are Alice Copeland, Anna Kristoff and Genevieve McGuire who soothe the general with their music and prepare them for battle. Another musician is Florence Peaslee who playes loudly on the banjo-uke. The official candy seller Annabelle Dee; the sensational singer Deborah Purdy; the army jester Blanche Barkee; Dora Eaton the perpetual eater; Vivian Stevenson, who will most likely become another Robert Louis Stevenson, and others are also helpful, said the general in an interview.

The conqueror and army go to Ithaca, Greece, next week under the anxious eyes of the watchful world.

A SAVAGE SAVAGE ARRIVES

CALIFORNIA.—A very terror-striking savage who calls herself Ruth appeared in this city last evening. Her language and customs are very queer as well as frightening. The Mayor, Ella Bush, noticed an increase in home stayers after the appearance of the morning paper announcing the arrival of this supposed cannibal.

PERSONALS

Rosepha Shepard went to a fire the other day just for the purpose of watching it. It was a very large fire and in the excitement of watching it, Rosepha caught a cold. She sneezed. Suddenly the fire went out. Rosepha is now the fire chief and is in much demand at fires.

King Edythe of England astonished her dignified courtiers the last Spring Day by deigning to play the exceedingly rough game of checkers.

Margaret Bossard visited a friend in this city lsat week. She looked rather tired and seemed out of sorts. The report is that she is keeping a zoo in Podunk.

STUMBLE INN
(Roll Out)

Tea given at the correct social hour 8 A. M.
Served with graham crackers and porridge.
Dispensed by
Doris Holliser and Lahoma Peppell.

AT THE THEATRE

Old Reliable Theatre
Now playing
Lily Mitchell
and
Claire Couch
in
"The Long and Short of it."

ALSO VAUDEVILLE
6 Acts
I.
Piano, harp, drum, saxophone and singing all at once.
(Don't miss her)
Dorothy Martindale
II.
Acrobatic Stunts
Marguerite Rohrer Genevieve Fundis
Mary Wafer
III.
Violin music by the celebrated violinist
Rosario De Laurentiis
IV.
Singing
(Among the songs sung. "I wonder what's become of Sally")
Elma Perrin
V.
Play
Solution to "I wonder what's become of Sally"
Sally—Christine Rumsey
The One Who Wonders—Margaret Rustyak
VI.
Clown Act
Eugenia Adamus
&
Helen Tyler

ROOM 310

A Race With 310

Standing on the corner of a busy street the other day, I saw Joseph Ryan and bought a paper from him. On the front page I saw the announcement that there was an automobile race scheduled to take place that afternoon at the City race track. Upon seeing Lawrence Axtell driving past, I called him to take me there in his taxi. Before I entered the race track I noticed Clarence Stilwell, Philip White, Edward Schwartz, John Rumble and Arthur Mollella, still up to children's tricks, engaged in a game of marbles. In the ticket office George Decker, Homer Palmer, Ernest Taylor and Sidney Rocker were waiting around, and standing at the gate were Walter Warriner and Percy Watros. As I stepped inside the gate, I saw Clinton Manley in the act of ejecting Lawrence Bell and Delos Bacon for throwing broken bottles on the race track. Then Louis Gaydosh ushered me to my seat which was directly across from the judges' stand, in which sat Scott Butterworth, Kenneth Ayres, Joseph Arendos, Edward Judson, Max Brillhart and Lawrence Bool.

A short time elapsed before the race began, in which time I purchased a bag of peanuts from Donald Owen. When the cars were assembled I noticed that there were five of them. No. 1 was driven by Glen Bartholf and his engineer Paul Boland; No. 2 by Evan Sheldon and Seward Smelzer; No. 3 by Charles Baker and Campbell Chase; No. 4 by Cornelius Betten and Willard White; No. 5 by Richard Dodge and Lawrence Culligan. Richard Tutton announced that the cars were to circle the track forty times. Then the starter, William Wray, fired. Off they went! For the first five laps nothing happened. No. 5 held the lead. At the sixth lap No. 5 tipped over and was removed from the track by Harold Pusinton's wrecking crew. At the end of the thirty-second lap, No. 1 forced No. 4 through the fence into a side lot where Joseph Abbott and Robert Hasenjager were engaged in ditch digging. No. 1 also went off the track the next lap, hitting Donald Marsh and Archie Cornelius who were crawling under the fence in order to avoid buying a ticket. For the next five laps, No. 2 and No. 3 were running evenly. But at the end of the thirty-seventh lap, No. 3 was forced to stop for a new tire which was put on in record time by Richard Hurlbutt and Abraham George. No. 3 then resumed the race a little in the rear of No. 2 where it stayed until the last lap. Then within fifty yards of the finish line, No. 2 lost a wheel, which, hitting the dirver of No. 3 made him lose control of the car. It crashed through the bleachers into Harry Dworsky's meat wagon, carrying it through the side of Olin Johnson's junk company. No. 2 then staggered over the finish line on its remaining three wheels.

Then Arthur Grasly awarded the grand prize and tendered his congratulations to the driver for his supreme skill.

As I was leaving I heard my name called and, turning, I beheld our beloved teacher, Miss Apgar, who kindly offered to take me home in her car, which offer I gratefully accepted.

ROOM 334

Room 334

June 30, 1929
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Champaign:

Graduation took place last week and I am sure that you would like to hear about it. I was very sorry that you couldn't be present to see the good showing that the "noisy green frosh" of 1925 made.

Vivian Allen was Vice-President of the Senior Class, Sophie Kramer, Secretary and Hazel Entrickin and Frances Culligan were tellers. Two of our girls had the honor of giving their class essays. "My Experience with Blackjack Gum" by Beatrice Howard drew great applause and a favorable write-up in the paper, and "How to Attract the Masculine Eye" by Gladys Riley kept the audience shouting with laughter. Martha Frederick and Bertha Lotz won prizes as the best cross-word puzzle workers in the school. The Senior Play was "Don't Play Marbles with Father's Glass Eye," and Esther Bush took the leading part. Esther Griffen and Marguerite Robinson also starred in this play which made a big hit.

Gertrude Shepardson is now taking vocal lessons at the Conservatory while Esther Skinner is studying the harp. Evelyn Melton has gone into the movies where she will be Rudolph Valentino's leading lady in his next picture, "The Desert Maid." Martha Robertson and Madeline Small have opened a millinery shop on State Street. Elizabeth Hoare is a stenographer at "Bool's" Furniture Store. Jennie Woodling and Allene Leonard have gone to Cortland Normal School where they will study to become teachers. Anna Juracka is still wondering who that boy was who sat next to her in library. Betty Fish has gone to Oneonta where she will be private secretary to the president of the Lewis Hair Dye Company. Alice Jenks is taking a vacation down the lake where she can go fishing every day. Later she will seek further knowledge at the noble University of Cornell. Mary Louise Barlow and Ella Slocum learned to play basketball pretty well towards the end of the season, and they have received "I's" which they certainly deserve.

Harla Zorn, Alice Grover and Ezaleah Apgar are all engaged. Dorothy Green is planning to go abroad and study the violin and piano. This surprised us all very much, but we are getting used to the idea now. Gertrude Hughes is learning to become a toe dancer and later she will join the Ziegfield Follies. They say that Doris Travis was married last month. Helen Putney plans to enter the nurses' training class at the City Hospital next fall. Elizabeth Love and Norma Kenfield both plan to become doctors and they will start their courses next fall at Cornell.

You see we've changed a lot in 334 and I'm afraid you wouldn't recognize your green young frosh in the dignified seniors of '29.

Sincerely,

MARTHA FRANTZ.

ROOM 320

Classified Ads - 320

NOTICES

LOST—English Bull Dog—short and stout with white spots. Answers to name of Royden Lounsberry.

LOST—One pair green garters. If found return to John Ross.

LOST—Harry Chipman. If found please return to Room 320.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Dodge truck in good shape with new tires. Inquire Howard Adams, Ithaca.

FOR SALE—Oakland, 1921 touring car, 1920 Chevrolet and 1912 Ford. Georgia & Hollister, Inc.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES—We repair and recharge all makes of batteries. The three B's. Barkdoll, Burke & Brooks, Inc.

EXIDE—The long life Battery. Robert Conlon's Battery Store.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. Fits any machine if stretched. Good condition. Ackerman & Son, Inc.

THE GREASE SPOT. We sell grease and oil or grease your cars. M. Wooley's Garage.

MOVING

MOVING—We will move you anywhere you want to go at any time. Ross and Gutenberger.

MOVING—Ford truck service. Our specialty is household goods, not derricks. B. Rose.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WE will take your picture and guarantee it to look like you or a monkey. Scales and Wood, professionals.

PAINTING, PAPERING

PAPERING—I guarantee not to bring a ladder with me to litter up the house. L. Smith.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CHIROPRACTORS–Neurocalometer service. Phone 8928. P. Leonard & C. Lewis.

EYES BOTHER?—SEE US!!
Mahool & Morrison.

BOATS

FOR SALE—Motorboat—good condition with a good boathouse. $200. W. Ellis.

HOUSE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Scales and Soda Fountain. W. Fish.

SIDEBOARD—18 ft. long with mirror back. Inquire R. Conlon.

STAND—Magazine stand—maple finish. R. Cornish.

DESK CHAIR—In good condition—mahogany finish. Inquire L. Daniels.

ANDES RANGES—In good condition, also radio for sale cheap. Frank Dochstader.

BABY CARRIAGE—Nut brown reed carriage with dark upholstering. Flynn.

GAS RANGE—4-burner, good oven, warming oven, good condition. Apply to Mr. E. Farling.

WARDROBE and Chiffonier. Inquire Carlos Furman.

LIVE STOCK

HORSES—A few good teams and farm chunks. Dr. H. Fisher.

PAIR GREY GELDINGS—For sale—8 yrs. old. L. Fitchpatrick.

YOUNG HEAVY TEAM. Call R. Grover, East Ithaca.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

PLAYER PIANO—$495. A new instrument beautifully built, backed by an excellent reputation. We sell all musical instruments. R. Morey.

FOR SALE—Bugle, a little dented but with a good tone. Apply E. Pope.

RECORDS—So hot they are guaranteed to make your hair red. W. Lawrence.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

2-TUBE RADIO SET—For Sale. $15. R. Robinson.

EAR PHONES. 2000 volume. $5. A. Stubblefield.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES—We pay highest prices for old cars. See us before selling. Shepherd Garage.

TELESCOPE—Which will fit a light house. M. Potter.

JUNK—We pay highest prices for junk. Howland & Johnson Junk Co.

MOTOR CYCLE—Any kind. Like to tinker. A. Rogers.

SUGAR—We pay high prices but no credits. Lee A. Warren.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—On Spencer Pl.

ROOMS—2 good rooms. Inquire Lyle Turk.

FOR SALE

COTTAGE—West side of lake. 7 rooms. Good condition. Call 4630. L. Gregorie.

ROOM 333

Room 333

The other day, we received a letter postmarked "Ithaca 1955." We quote the following items of interest concerning the girls of 333:

Yesterday I went into Christiance's and guess whom I saw!—Grace Melissa Boyle and Ruth Thomas. They were acting as clerks during vacation and they told me a lot of news. They said that Alice VanZoil was the owner of the largest ice cream factory in the United States, and that Evelyn Ryerson was running an Everlasting Gum factory.

State Street has changed a lot. I entered a snappy looking women's clothing store, something like the Parisian as it used to be, but Betty Barrus has put them out of business long ago. She is making a great success, perhaps due to the fact that Ruth Teeter, Myrtle Wheeler and Kitty Mitchell are acting as her models.

"Clem" Sullivan is a beauty specialist, and is doing well as the wife of Ithaca's richest man. Gladys O'Connor and Peggy Woods are cooks in one of the large hotels in Danby.

My, the I. H. S. is changed! Dot Ridley is teaching English, assisted by Helen Drake and Grace Dickens. Mary Crandall is teaching Bugology and Aggie Sullivan and Mary Silke are Gym Instructors. I met Rose Kristoff and her husband in the hall, and she said that Betty Bruff was teaching swimming on the hill.

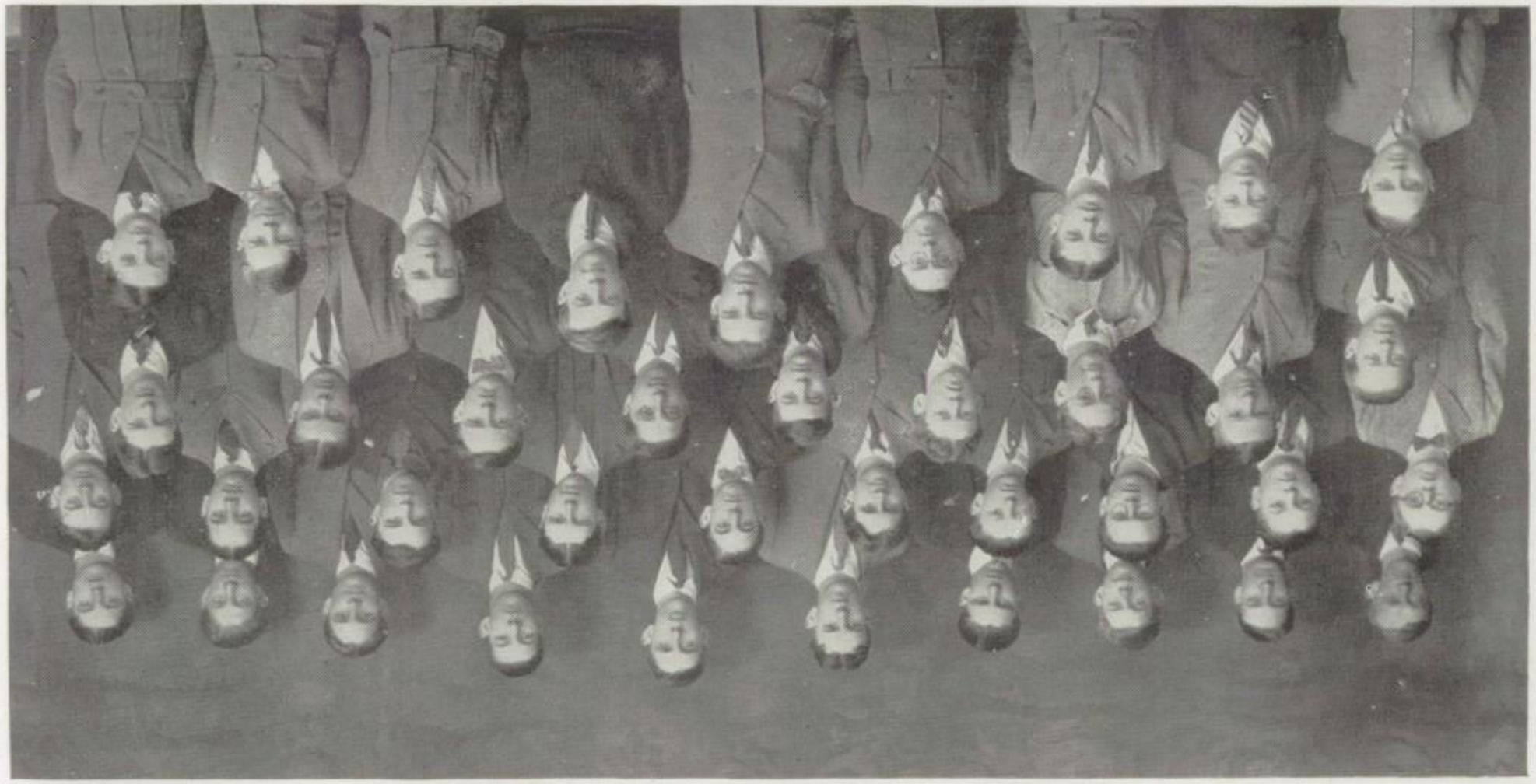
Amelia Abbott and Peg Sanford are teaching music. I didn't see any of their pupils. Rachel Hoyt and Fredonia Lawson are in charge of the Ag Department on the hill, and make a business of busting everybody.

Alice Bissel and Bethel Wood are teaching aesthetic dancing. Mildred West is still trying to pass Theory, and is wondering what an interval is.

Miss Townley is head of a business school in Chicago and Helen Brown and Jane Martin are teachers under her.

From this letter you can see that the 333's are still as spry as ever.

ROOM 321



321 Afloat

I was standing with a group of companions on a large dock in one of the great cities of our country, when the idea of taking an ocean trip came into my head. The plan was put before the rest of the group and all agreed that it would be fine, so we secured a ship from a near-by owner, and planned to sail very soon. The day for departure came finally, and all was ready.

Our crew consisted of a group of foreign sailors, Nicholas Powers, Admiral, Clement LeChien, mate, and James Lonergan, cook. We carried along Robert Andrews and Thomas Higgins as our chief stuntsters and Edward Maloney to entertain the passengers and to help in our heated arguments. We were also honored by the company of that great statesman, John Gainey, and also Chester Yena, a man who would rather run than walk.

At length the anchor of the ship was raised and we set sail. Our first port of all was Suva, an island inhabited by four natives, who were book lovers, although they possessed no books. Ralph Willsey and his beloved brother, Carl Willsey, Max Winne and Morris Shulman, the four inhabitants, met the ship and welcomed us to their bookless island.

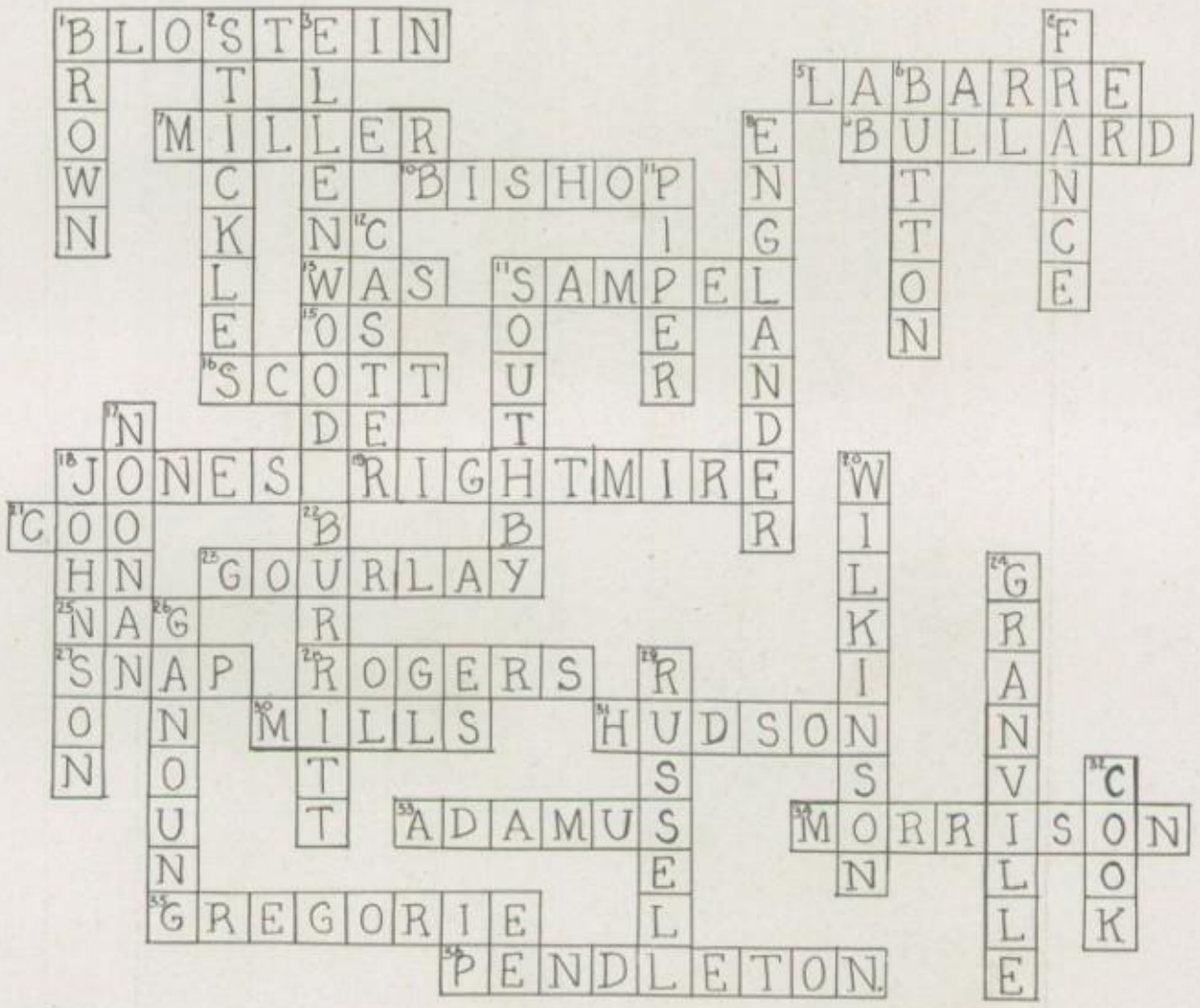
After a sojourn of a few days, we left Suva and sailed north to the Sandwich Islands as we were all very hungry. While yet in mid-ocean two red lights signifiying danger came into view. Going forward to inspect the lights, the Admiral found James Nicholls and George Wescott reading, "How to Prevent Sea Sickness." They were sitting on deck close together and their hair had been mistaken for lights. We soon reached our destination and were welcomed by Manton Riley, chief bazo. We also met Robert Thayer the chief's barber, who demonstrated to us the art of keeping the hair glossy. Another passenger now came to the fore—Harold Dunham, our radio fan. This is not like the electric fan but worse. He radioed the people of the island who came running to greet us. The first to arrive was William Sullivan, the chief's only midget, who was so short that at first we failed to see him. Albert Stone, the war chief, came forward to show his ability to throw stones. Among the group we beheld Daniel Troy, named after that famous old city, Troy, and we saw in the distance Charles Wiegand and Timothy Nolan leading the tribe's jazz band.

We now directed our course to Bagdad, and arrived there after sailing for many days and travelling over the desert. Here we made the acquaintance of William Hitchings, the only real musician of his time. He insisted on showing us the city and a carriage was called for our use. We first visited the large factories of Anthony Leone. These would better be called museums, as they contained articles from all over the world. Some of the other great men of industry in Bagdad were John Loughan, Eugene Leonard, William LaFrance, Lewis King and Leigh Potter. Then the carriage stopped at a side show which was managed by Howard Parish, one of Bagdad's biggest men. But at length we returned to the ship where we were overjoyed to meet Clifford Payne, a tax collector, and Robert Peppell, a fellow citizen.

The ship was now carried by a good wind to the island home of Roger Brown where Donald Clark, Allen Hill, Raymond Hyers, Donald Miller, Joseph Moore and Elmer Testut were camping. They agreed to return with us to our homeland, and after a pleasant voyage across the sea, we were met at the dock by Miss Potter, who welcomed us back home to 321.

ROOM 333

Room 330



Horizontal

1. The chamber-maid
5. The heavy-weight
7. The vamp
9. The biggest eater
10. Queen Elizabeth—of the Rhine
14. The champion gum chewer
15. A bone
16. She can see(ley) good
18. Joan of Arc
19. Cleopatra
21. Soundly
23. Just a little butterfly
25. Pull
27. A ginger—
28. Future manager of Office Hotel
30. The short, fat lady
31. Latin shark
33. A chorus girl
34. The High School Widow
35. The bean-pole
36. A perfect bobbed haired flapper

Vertical

1. Arithmetic fiend
2. The dumbell
3. A charmer
4. A clerk in Kresge's
6. A saintly lady
8. Country girls are always pretty
11. Her and her boy-friend
12. I'm going to follow the boys
14. The lion tamer
17. A perfect 36
18. The boys' girl
20. Our Gloria Swanson
24. The champion roller skater
26. A fashion plate
29. He laughs and so do I
32. Insufficient sweetie

ROOM 323

YE AUCTIONE!

SLAVES OF EDUCATION! SLAVES OF PROGRESS!

Stall 323

Sponsor—Miss Haigis

On June 23, 44 slaves will be auctioned off by Mr. Alfred Jones, Esq., well known financier, and his assistant, M. O. Garey. *All these black sheep are of good stock, guaranteed pedigrees!! In good condition!!* Most of them are willing workers. They are also good at many occupations. They are as follows:

NAME	REMARKS WISE OR OTHERWISE	NAME	REMARKS WISE OR OTHERWISE
Buster Waters	Hard Boiled.	Joe Wallenbeck	Circus Days.
James Ryan	"He's Goofy."	Ed Terwilliger	Drummer of Corps.
Will Terrell	"You can do it."	Anthony Morse	Antonio Moreno 2nd.
Russell Herrick	"How come you do what you do?"	William Hall	"Tiny."
		John Besemer	"Lanky."
Harland Crispell	"Heavens!"	Robert Little	"The Shiek."
Raymond Stevens	"Horse-Chestnut."		
Will Hall	"Settin' Good."	Warren Dean	"How 'Bout It?"
Edward Howser	"Matzi's Cupid."	Henry Montague	"20th Century Special."
Charles Goodspeed	"Fast Worker."	Kenneth Knowles	"All Alone."
Milton Jacobs	"Sub-Collegiate."	Renold Lueder	"Our Cartoonist."
Carl Messenger	"Always messin' somethin'."	Edward Sweeney	"He loves hot Weenies."
		William O'Connor	"St. Patrick."
Clifford Shipman	"Say it with music."	James Page	"Turns over a new leaf."
Richard Jordan	"Sonny Boy."		
Harold Bascome	He loves Biology.	Robert Batterson	"Me and my Boy Friend."
Raymond Williams	"Papa."	Clare Weidmaier	"Oh Boy!"
Bristow Adams	"Restful."	Arthur Niedick	"Very Intellectual."
		Kenneth Wilson	"DooLittle."
Morris Brock	"Minstrel."	Robert Barnard	"Delicate Little Things."
Sim Asai	"Willing Worker."	Gordon Ellis	"Most Elephantine 500 lbs. Net."
Haines Cole	"English Shark."		
Stanley Beckwith	"The Spy."	William Horn	"Always blowing about something."
Frederick Becker	"Do Tell."		
		Marshall Drake	"Do what I do, that's all."

Initial Characteristics of 308

Susie Bush - - - - - - - - Sunshine being
Helen Culver - - - - - - - Happily cheerful
Gladys Driscoll - - - - - - Gaily decorative
Julia Eaton - - - - - - - Justly esteemed
Martha Everett - - - - - - Mighty entertaining
Elberta Frees - - - - - - - Eager friend
Rose Gombash - - - - - - - - Real girl
Margaret Gray - - - - - - Meditative girl
Ruth Hall - - - - - - Recklessly high-spirited
Esther Hopkins - - - - - - Eternally happy
Aleen Jillson - - - - - - - - A jewel
Olive Landon - - - - - - - - Oh lovely!
Margaret Lynch - - - - - - - Merry laughter
Laura Mapes - - - - - - - - Little maid
Frances Newhart - - - - - - Forever nice
Lillian Nivison - - - - - - Lovable naturally
Minerva Norton - - - - - Musically noteworthy
Lucy O'Brien - - - - - Light-hearted ornament
Elizabeth Oldenbery - - - - - - Ever optimistic
Clara Patterson - - - - - - Certainly pleasant
Caleroy Papyanakos - - - - - - Charming person
Dorothy Perko - - - - - - - Daringly pert
Almina Reid - - - - - - - Always radiant
Carmen Reyna - - - - - - - Carefree rover
Clara Rollins - - - - - - - Clever reader
Janet Robinson - - - - - - - Just rapturous
Ruth Sammons - - - - - - Really serious
Helen Skilling - - - - - - - How snappy!
Clele Slaght - - - - - - - Calm'n smiling
Mildred Slater - - - - - - - Magnetic smiles
Hazel Smith - - - - - - - - Hardly sad
Victoria Smith - - - - - - - Very smiling
Marjorie Southby - - - - - - Mighty sweet
Rena Usher - - - - - - - - Really unusual
Emoma Vandebogant - - - - - Every vigorous
Maria Vandemark - - - Mathematically valuable
C. Isabel Neish - - - - - - Certainly is nice

Organizations

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

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Junior High School
MISS REIDY
RUTH SAVAGE
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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

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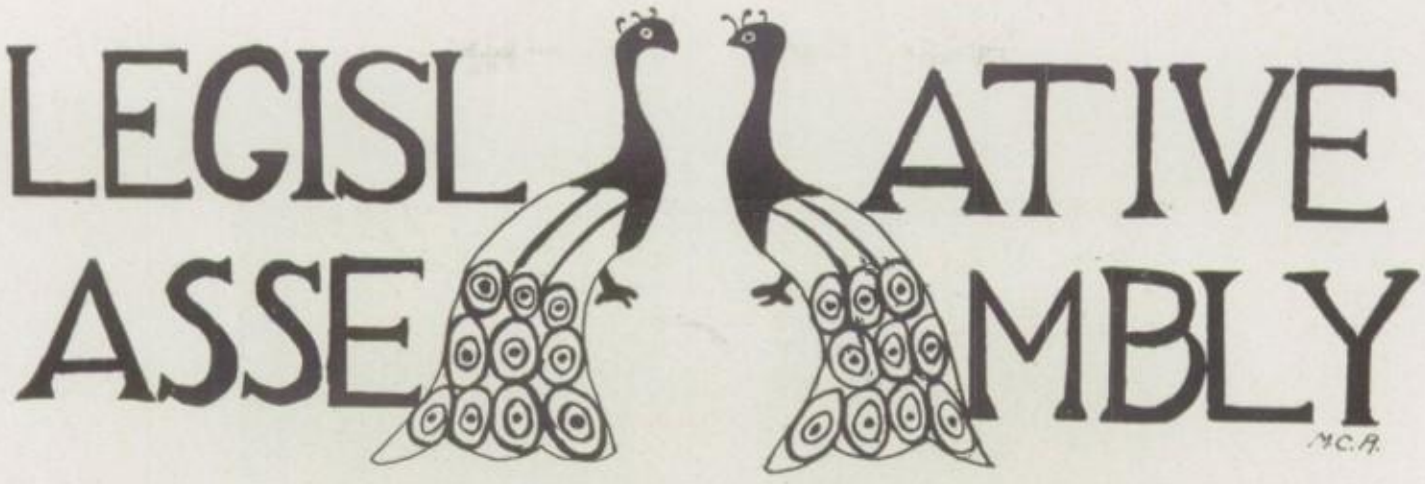

"T'was blow for blow, disputing inch by inch;
For one would not retreat, nor t'other flinch."

Nowadays a law-making body is supposed to be fiery, if not belligerent —witness Congress (at Washington). Yet Legislative Assembly, under the guidance of President pro tem Merritt has succeeded in steering the middle course and has finished the year's session of debate most creditably. Great credit is given President Haulenbeck for her inspiration and loyal backing.

The annual open session took place on April 23, the bill under discussion being: Resolved, That the United States require complete payment of the French war debt. The affirmative side consisted of Senators Andrews, Briggs and Skilling; the negative, Senators Gregg, Merritt and Representative Gainey. The judges awarded the debate to the affirmative side, and ranked the individual speakers thus: first, Senator Merritt; second, Senator Andrews; third, Senator Skilling. These three Senators represented Legislative Assembly in the joint debate with the three chosen speakers of Congress.

The annual banquet, a delightful affair, consummated an enviable year.

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Teller of House	Estella Emmons

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Alice Blostein
Amy Butler
Marian Brockway
Esther Clark
Anna Wilson
Elizabeth Gregg
Marjorie Head
Julia Merritt
Esther Skilling

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Anne Hamilton
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Mary Reese
Helen Rice
Marjory Rice
Edith Sawdon
Eunice Schuster
Edith Sharpe
Priscilla Smith
Carmelita Stevens
Margaret Sullivan
Inez Tatasciore
Catherine Udall
Selma Urband
Barbara Wyckoff

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1893-1925

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2. EDMUND COBB
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - - - - - - ALAN BOVARD
Teller of Senate - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM FORAN
Teller of House - - - - - - - - - ERNEST KINGSBURY

Congress has had a rather stormy session this year. It was opened by a few select senators who were to organize the body for business. Careful effort was made to select the pick of the Juniors and Seniors to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives.

The first big event on the Congressional record was the banquet held at the Republic Inn, Freeville. Special mention must be awarded the banquet committee for handling this annual affair in such an excellent manner. After justice had been done to a savory menu, the toastmaster, Senator Robert Terwillegar, introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. F. D. Boynton, Harry G. Stutz and James R. Robinson. Each of these presented an excellent and appropriate address. The formality of the occasion was somewhat relieved by pleasing stunts from the Congress musicians and songsters. It may be said with little fear of contradiction that this banquet was as successful as any presented since Congress was founded by Dr. Boynton in 1893.

The next event on the Congress program was the open session. The question brought up for debate was: "Resolved that the two per cent clause of th present Immigration law be abolished." The affirmative side was upheld by Senator Driscoll and Representatives Spolansky and White while the negative side of the question was put forth by Senator Terwillegar and Representatives Hess and Phillips. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative side and pronounced the four best speakers to be Senator Terwillegar, Representative Spolansky, Representative Hess and Senator Driscoll, in the order named. A precedent was set this year by Congress in holding an out of town debate at Elmira. The Immigration problem was the question at issue. The Ithaca Congress was represented by the four best speakers of the open session who upheld the affirmative side of the question. The usual joint debate with

the Legislative Assembly was held this year on May 14, in which Congress was represented by the three best speakers of the open session.

The crowning social event of the year was of course the Congressional Ball. A few hours were spent in this Elysium by the dance lovers of Congress. The decorations were beautiful, and the syncopating music offered by the Symphonaders made the affair an unusually enjoyable event.

SENATE

Claude Baldwin
Charles Beattie
Alan Bovard
Edmund Cobb
Clayton Cook
Willard DeCamp
Robert Driscoll
William Foran
Louis Gregorie
George Hausner
Asa Marshall
Clifford Milks
Nicholas Northup
Cecil Odell
William O'Neil
Malin Porter
John Powers
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Paul Smiley
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Robert McDonald
Donald McPherson
Lawrence Morris
Franklin Phillips
Temple Scofield
Raymond Siany
Joseph Slights
Leonard Spolansky
Arthur Stevens
William Stocking
Alfred Sullivan
Joseph Sullivan
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Judson Tutton
Emerson White
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Council Representative - - - - - - - - RUTH FABER
Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - - MISS WILLIAMS

Here's another new club! This one was organized last fall by Miss Williams for the benefit of the younger girls who like to sing. The meetings have been interesting and have frequently been enlivened by little entertainments given by the members. In short, this club has started out well, and promises to be a great success.

MEMBERS

Baldwin, Barbara
Barlow, Mary Louise
Bishop, Marguerite
Bush, Za
Clapp, Bernice
Eaton, Dora
Ellenwood, Hazel
Ellenwood, Ruth
Faber, Ruth
Ferris, Dorothy
Fish, Betty
Gibbs, Ruth
Holston, Betty
Hassan, Margaret
Jackson, Dorothy
Jenkins, Eloise
Leonard, Mary
Lounsbery, Helen
Love, Elizabeth
Mitchell, Lily
Newhart, Frances
Perrin, Elma
Perrin, Thelma
Peterson, Mary
Place, Nina
Papyanakos, Caleroy
Rogers, Leona
Scott, Ruth
Shevalier, Jacqueline
Stout, Dorothy
Teeter, Ruth
Thompson, Barbara
Troy, Julia
Tyler, Helen

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

LES OFFICERS

Présidente	Cecil W. Odell
Vice-Présidente	Christel Erickson
Sécretaire	Elizabeth Gregg
Trèsorière	Emily Briggs
Trésorier	Emerson White

Le Cercle Français has been enterprising enough for any French enthusiast this year. In September a large number of students were admitted and still more were added early in the Spring term. At Christmas time the club sent a box to the French War Orphan. In order to raise the money which is given every year to this orphan a play, "La Marraine de Guerre," was presented. This play proved a great success due to the splendid coaching of Miss Miller. A candy sale at the same time helped along the proceeds considerably.

LES MEMBRES

Bird, Pauline
Boyle, Elizabeth
Blostein, Alice
Brockway, Marian
Briggs, Emily
Caster, Kenneth
Eaton, Theodore
Edminister, Minnie
Erickson, Christel
Gainey, Agnes
Gregg, Elizabeth
Head, Marjorie
Horn, Edward
Horton, Elizabeth
Hyde, Derwin
Jenkins, Eloise
Kenfield, Gladys
Kingsbury, Ernest
Llop, Manuel
Llop, Richard
Lull, Adeline
Mahanna, Clair
Matson, Ella
Merritt, Julia
McCormack, Mary
Odell, Cecil
Pope, Elfrieda
Pope, Ernest
Quick, Clayton
Rice, Helen
Rice, Marjory
Ross, Jane
Safford, Clair
Sawdon, Esther
Sharpe, Edith
Smith, Priscilla
Treman, Charles
Urband, Selma
Warren, Jean
Washburn, Ruth
Wilson, Anna
White, Emerson
Young, Frances

ITHETAERIA

ITHETAERIA

OFFICERS

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Louise Boyle
Mildred Boyle
Julius Brauner
Emily Briggs
Marian Brockway
Jeanette Brown
Margaret Buckingham
Kenneth Caster
Elsie Clark
Esther Clark
Harold Clark
Sarah Dyal
Agnes Gainey
Ruth Gibbs
Elizabeth Gregg
Anne Hamilton
Edith Harris
Anna Herrick
Martin Hess
Edward Horn
Ruth Horn
William Keller
Margaret Knapp
Katherine LaBar
Cecilia Lewis
LaRose Linderman
Robert Love
Ella Miller
Anna Makarainen
Alice Mone
Nicholas Northup
Jessie Parker
Leslie Phillips
Helen Rice
Marjory Rice
Clair Safford
Margaret Saxe
Temple Scofield
Walter Schlotzhauer
Esther Skilling
Priscilla Smith
Marian Stanton
Arthur Stevens
Edith Stevens
Alfred Sullivan
Charles Treman
Robert Terwillegar
Francis Troy
Catherine Udall
Levina VanDyke
Marie Van Dyke
Paul Vann
Jean Warren
Ruth Washburn
Elizabeth Wheeler
Emerson White
Edgar Whiting

Because Latin is a dead language, some people seem to think that the Latin Club is also dead. This year Ithetaeria is delighted to think that it surprised the Ithaca High by giving a successful dance which was well attended and enjoyed. All of our meetings have been interesting and exciting. One especially good time that we had was at a Christmas Party with "eats" and toys. And this was not the only time we had refreshments, much to the joy of all the members. So on the whole, it has been a most successful year for this classical organization.

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Experiment 1918-1925

Object—To show what a corking good club the Science Club is, and how it promotes interest in Science.

Apparatus—The able leader, Miss Reidy; plenty of students; enthusiasm generator and glowing plans.

Operation—Organize the students into a club. Put Miss Reidy in charge. With the enthusiasm generator add pep. Hold meetings on one Thursday of each month. The glowing plans start bursting into flame. Bring on the speakers with their fascinating lectures and slides. Next hold a dance or two and buy a radio set. Get the radio bugs busy and listen in on inaugural addresses, music and the like. After the club has been growing for seven years, note as follows:

Observation—The Science Club has developed into a lusty, flourishing organization. For members, it has all sorts of promising scientists and radio fans. It's the biggest and many think one of the best clubs in the Ithaca High.

Conclusion—The Science Club certainly is a corker and fulfills its aim to promote interest in Science.

Members

Abel, Helen
Abbott, Julia
Albright, Margaret
Asmus, Anna
Asmus, Johanna
Banks, Virginia
Barton, Wilhelmina
Beardsley, Camilla
Beardsley, Ruth
Betten, Cornelius
Bool, Laurence
Bostwick, Emily
Boyle, Louise
Brong, Helen
Brotherton, Dora
Burns, Albert
Bush, Julia
Butterworth, Scott
Cass, Katherine
Carty, Helen
Caster, Kenneth
Coles, Roger
Cornish, Esther
Couch, John
Crutts, Pauline
Dickens, Neva
Donohue, Florence
Dworsky, Harry
Eaton, Theodore
Edminister, Minnie
Egbert, Edith
Emmons, Estella
Evans, Dorothy
Fippin, Howard
Fisher, Evelyn
Flannery, Mary
Fowler, Margaret
Gambee, Fannie
Garling, Ruth
George, Christine
George, Esther
Grover, Regina
Hamilton, Anne
Hare, Elizabeth
Harris, Mildred
Hassan, Margaret
Head, Virginia
Heffron, Marguerite
Herson, Marian
Horn, Edward
Horton, Elizabeth
Howland, Bernice
Hungerford, Elnora
Jackson, Dorothy
Kennedy, Malcolm
Keen, William
Kenfield, Gladys
King, Dorothy
Kramer, Minnie
Krist, Karl
Koncsik, Irene
Lewis, David
Lewis, Cecilia
Lewis, Helen
Linderman, LaRose
Lull, Adeline
Mahanna, Clair
Makarainen, Anna
Martindale, Dorothy
Martin, Isabel
Mason, Isabel
McCormick, Frances
McCormick, Mary
McKeegan, Vivian
Mone, Margaret
Mowrey, Mary
Nicholls, Florence
Nolan, Agnes
Northrup, Esther
Nuttall, Arlene
Ogden, Margaret
Oltz, Harold
Ostrander, Gladden
Parker, Hazel
Payne, Wathall
Peterson, Mary
Putney, George
Reese, Mary
Rhodes, William
Robinson, Robert
Ross, Jane
Rich, Vivienne
Russel, Glendora
Safford, Clair
Sawdon, Esther
Scholes, Hazel
Sharp, Edith
Skilling, Esther
Slights, Joseph
Smith, Edna
Smith, Edward
Smith, Priscilla
Stevens, Edith
Stewart, Ralph
Tall, Alice
Tatasciore, Inez
Teeter, Ruth
Terwillegar, Robert
Thomas, Asenath
Thompson, Barbara
Treman, Charles
Urband, Selma
VanDyke, Levina
VanDyke, Marie
VanValkenburg, Helen
Warren, Jean
Wasser, Eleanor
Webster, Robert
Wheeler, Elizabeth
White, Philip
White, Willard

"THE MOUSE TRAP"

DRAMATIC CLUB

DRAMATICS

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President	William O'Neil
Vice-President	Florence Andrews
Secretary	Elizabeth Gregg
Treasurer	Robert Terwillegar
Council Representatives	Elizabeth Gregg, Corthell Mack

The members of the Dramatic Club, have been very energetic in their efforts to make this year a profitable one, and they have certainly succeeded. The large number who tried out in September have proved to be excellent material.

On December 18, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington was presented. "The Mouse Trap" by W. D. Howells, "The Exchange" by Althea Thurston, "The Goal" by Henry A. Jones and the "Violin Maker of Cremona" by Francois Coppé, were put an as the Annual Spring Plays on April 24. All of these required exceptional dramatic talent and were well received.

Active Members

Andrews, Florence
Barton, Wilhelmina
Beattie, Dale
Blostein, Alice
Brown, Jeannette
Burns, Albert
Caster, Kenneth
Clarey, Margaret
Couch, William
Donohue, James
Driscoll, Robert
Faber, Ruth
Gainey, Agnes
Gregg, Elizabeth
Hagin, Merle
Head, Marjorie
Hedberg, John
Herson, Marian
Hess, Martin
Horn, Edward
Jenkins, Eloise
Kingsbury, Ernest
Kramer, Rose
Krist, Karl
Love, Robert
Mack, Corthell
McKeegan, Vivian
Northup, Nicholas
Odell, Cecil
Ogden, Margaret
O'Neil, William
Rice, Marjory
Rumball, John
Scofield, Temple
Slaght, June
Spolansky, Leonard
Stout, Dorothy
Sullivan, Joseph
Terwillegar, Robert
Wilson, Anna

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Amid such close harmony that it would cause a throat specialist to marvel at the elasticity of the human voice, the embryo opera stars of the Glee Club announce their arrival at rehearsals. All along the Grammar School corridor, children rush to the door to see the cause of the marvelous out-bursts of melody, the favorite theme being the classical strains of "No Matter Where I Wander." After the Director has played a dozen or so chords on the piano, calm peace and quiet (?) is restored. To the untrained observer (most of them are) the preludes are regarded as apart from the decorum that should belong to such a "nationally known" club, but the preliminaries are merely to get the voice in proper condition to rehearse, you know.

With malice toward none and charity for all, the Glee Club, with the galaxy of talent that is assembled, is sure of keeping up the high standards set by the past.

FIRST TENORS

Barlow, Warren
Bovard, Alan
DeCamp, Willard
Donohue, James
Llop, Manuel
Smelzer, Philip
Van Ostrand, Herbert

SECOND TENORS

Bostwick, Lee
Cobb, Edmund
Englander, Morey
Hausner, George
Jennings, Howard
Milks, Clifford
Northup, Nicholas
O'Neil, William
Sullivan, Joseph
Thayer, Fred

FIRST BASS

Allen, Gerald
Hays, Clinton
Horn, Edward
Krist, Karl
Odell, Cecil
Oltz, Harold
Phillips, Frank
Rumball, John
Scholtzhauer, Walter
Spolansky, Leonard
Tompkins, Smith
Whiting, Edgar

SECOND BASS

Baldwin, Claude
Burns, Albert
Hagin, Merle
Hess, Martin
Kennedy, Malcolm
Ostrander, Gladden
Vanderburgh, Frank

CHORAL CLUB

CHORAL CLUB

Officers

Director	Miss Bryant
President	Emily Bostwick
Vice-President	Carmelita Stevens
Treasurer	Anne Hamilton
Secretary	Anna Wilson
Librarian	Helen Rice
Warden	Isabel Bosworth

It's Friday afternoon. Who is that rushing down the girls' stairs so madly? Oh yes, Choral Club rehearsal! Grace is trying to get a place on the davenport first! After a few moments, all (?) the girls having arrived, Miss Bryant calls the roll. Another quarter from Dot, whose frequent absences keep her constantly in debt. A period follows when the girls raise their voices in song during a strenuous rehearsal, and the meeting is dismissed .

The Choral Club has completed a most successful year. The girls took part in the Thanksgiving Concert, and also the Annual Spring Concert. A Matinee Recital instead of a dance was held on April 3rd, to raise money for the scholarship. The program consisted of a Cantata by Denza, and a miscellaneous group of solos and choruses by Schumann, Rubenstein, Handel, Schubert and others of the old masters.

The Club wishes to thank Miss Bryant for her capable leadership, and to wish her continued success in the future.

Members

Andrews, Florence
Baker, Zelma
Bostwick, Emily
Bosworth, Isabel
Daland, Jane
Hamilton, Anne
Head, Marjorie
Howser, Grace
Mann, Jeanette
Mann, Marion
Rice, Helen
Rice, Marjory
Robertson, Alzie
Saxe, Margaret
Scott, Florence
Sharpe, Edith
Shevalier, Jacqueline
Smelzer, Dorothy
Stevens, Carmelita
Sullivan, Florence
Udall, Catherine
Von Schwartz, Maxine
Welch, Sarah
Wilson, Anna
Works, Janet

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We bid you join; come one, come all.

Officers

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Vice-President	Vivienne Rich
Secretary	Evelyn Fulkerson
Treasurer	Elizabeth Sturrock

Members

Albright, Margaret
Asmus, Johanna
Beardsley, Ruth
Brockway, Marian
Buckingham, Charlotte
Crysler, Bertha
Drake, Florence
Douglas, Ethel
Edminister, Minnie
Egbert, Edith
Fulkerson, Evelyn
Gayton, Jessie
Irish, Alice
Mason, Isabel
Neigh, Gladys
Quigley, Mary
Ryerson, Claire
Rich, Vivienne
Sturrock, Elizabeth
Thomas, Asenath
Troy, Julia
Updike, Lyda
Van Kirk, Nancy
Van Zoil, Alice
Wasser, Eleanor
Wilson, Candace
Yaple, Elizabeth

ART CLUB

Officers

Eloise C. Jenkins	President
Marion Herson	Secretary
Clara Lane	Treasurer

In October the Art Club was reorganized under a new plan. The meetings take place every two weeks and each member devotes this time to her favorite branch of handcraft. Tooling leather, weaving, basketry, stenciling and block printing are some examples of this work. Under their new system, the Art Club has completed another successful year.

Members

Asai, Lilian
Abbott, Amelia
Baldwin, Barbara
Brotherton, Dora
Carlin, Virginia
Clapp, Bernice
Carty, Helen
Douglas, Ethel
Evans, Dorothy
Egbert, Edith
Fowler, Margaret
Hassan, Margaret
George, Esther
Herson, Marion
Jenkins, Eloise
Lane, Clara
McCormick, Frances
Makarainen, Anna
Mitchell, Catherine
Paige, Martha
Rich, Vivienne
Shevalier, Jacqueline
Sinclair, Marian
Smith, Jane
Sullivan, Margaret
Sweedler, Minnie
Westervelt, Pearl
White, Leora
Wasser, Eleanor

Honorary Members

Miss A. E. Comstock
Miss W. Teeter

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Instrumental Music Department

HAROLD JEBO - - - - - - - - - Head of Department
MISS WATT - - - - - - - - - High School Instructor
MISS FINCH - - - - - - - - - - Grade Instructor

The instrumental music department is undoubtedly the noisiest group in the High School, but it is also a very efficient one. Since its organization about ten years ago, the department has been steadily improving. It now includes three organizations, the Senior and Junior Orchestras, and the Senior Band. These organizations all appear frequently in public, and the Band especially shone in several parades this year.

The department also offers a valuable education to the student. It owns various instruments which beginners are allowed to use, and it aims to help develop the musical abilities of its pupils. Not only is valuable experience gained by playing in public, but fine individual instruction is available.

In short, under the able direction of Mr. Jebo, the Instrumental Music Department has completed a successful year. It is training young musicians who are a distinct credit to the school, and also giving its services to the community through the Band and Orchestra.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Senior Orchestra

"Music hath charms," especially when rendered by Mr. Jebo's Senior Orchestra. Who has not heard the enchanting strains that come wafting up from the Room-Behind-the-Stage? That's the Orchestra doing the practice that makes perfect, so much must be forgiven them for it.

The debut of the Orchestra was at the Thanksgiving Concert, which was a most successful performance. Twice this year recitals have been given at the Reconstruction Home and one Thursday the "symphonaders" tuned up and gave a charming program before the Assembly. Many long strenuous hours were spent working on the Cantata "Hero and Leander," given in May. The members felt rewarded for all their labors by the annual banquet early in March, making a festive end to an interesting year.

Officers

Director	Harold Jebo
President	Carmelita Stevens
Vice-President	Howard Jennings
Secretary	Marjory Rice
Council Representatives	Carmelita Stevens, Marjory Rice

Members

First Violin

Abel, Ruth
Barina, Olga Rita
Cass, Catherine
Kuersteiner, Dorothy
LaBar, Katherine
Love, Elizabeth
McCormick, Frances
Merrill, Dorothy
Ostrander, Gladden
Richtmyer, Robert
Stevens, Carmelita
Washburn, Ruth
Wasser, Dorothy
Whiting, Edgar

Second Violin

Howland, Bernice
Mahoney, Helen
Pugsley, Francis
Rice, Marjory
Sawdon, Esther
Slaght, Clele
Slingerland, Beulah
Stillwell, Nelson

Flute

Faber, Ruth
Pinckney, Helen

Piano

Dickens, Neva

Clarinet

Lull, Adeline—Whiting, Lester—Sloughter, Gordon

Horn

Strong, Fred
Wooley, Manning

Trombone

Jennings, Howard

Harp

Love, Elizabeth

Cornet

Love, Robert—Jacobs, Milton

Drum

Schwartz, Thomas

Tuba

Stewart, Ralph

Cello

Williams, Marguerite

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FOOTBALL

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Football

The 1924 Football season proved a most successful one for the I. H. S. With Howard (Dutch) Brashear, a former High School athlete, as coach, and seven letter men from last year's team, things looked hopeful from the first. Throughout the entire season, only six points were scored against the High School on their home field, and only one team managed to score on the Red and Gold out of town.

The season opened on September 27, with a victory over Groton at Groton, by a score of 38-0. At no time during the game was the Ithaca goal line in danger. The following Saturday, High School opened its home season by defeating the heavy Cazenovia eleven by a score of 33-0. Then came the annual game with Cascadilla on Percy Field. The result of this game cannot be told by the score of 0-0, as Ithaca outgained the Prep school throughout the game. On October 18, the local eleven played Cortland at Cortland and turned in a 13-0 victory. Payne, our left tackle was seriously injured in this game, and his loss was felt for the rest of the season. A week later, George Junior proved another easy victim for the team. Although many substitutes were used in this game, the final score was 70-0. Then came the biggest game of the year, with Binghamton. During the early part of the game, many Red and Gold men were injured, and Bingo scored a victory over us of 21-0, mainly due to the line plunging of Sullivan, their star fullback. However, two weeks later, High School staged a comeback, scoring a decisive victory over Geneva 28-6. Hornell also proved an easy victim. The last game, with Elmira Free Academy ended in a scoreless tie, chiefly due to the muddy condition of the field. This game marked the last appearance of five players who have upheld the team for three years, Cobb, A. Bovard, Smiley, Kingsbury and Rockwell.

The following men received their first letters: Capt. Boles, Abbott, Backner, A. Bovard, T. Bovard, M. Brillhart, C. Brashear, Barned, Cobb, Fish, Manager Hedberg, Kingsbury, MacDonald, Marshall, Morey, Payne, Pickering, Powers, Rockwell, Seeley, Smiley, Spencer, F. Vanderburg.

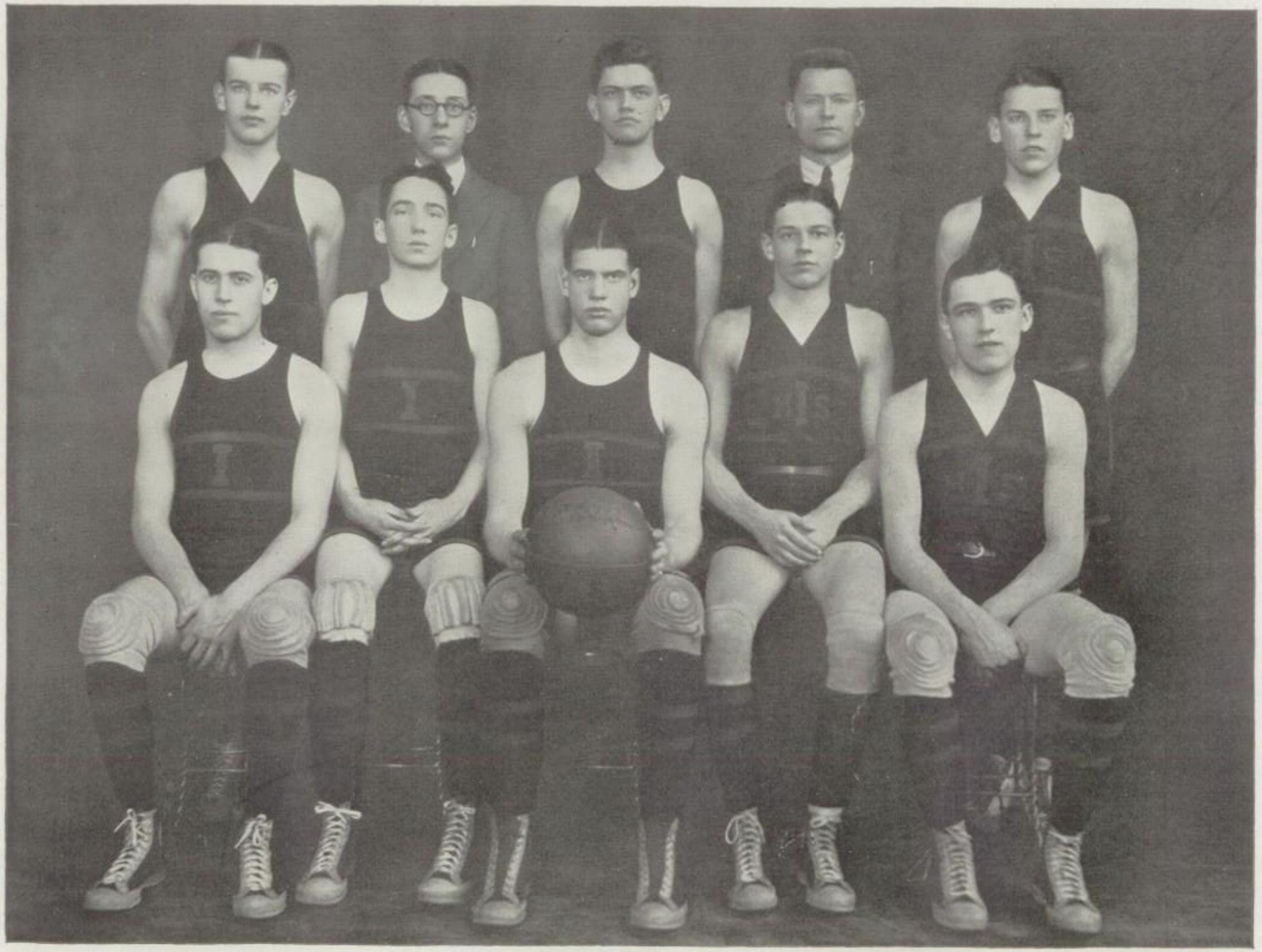
Second letters were awarded to: Beattie, Bush, Finkelstein, George, Hallam, Love (Ass't. Mgr.) Mittman, Rumball, Tinker, VanDeman, White.

1924 TEAM

L. End—Kingsbury	C.—A. Bovard	Q. B.—Brashear
L. Tackle—Marshall	R. Guard—Rockwell	R. H. B.—Pickering
L. Guard—Morey	R. Tackle—Cobb	L. H. B.—Spencer
R. End—T. Bovard		F. B.—Boles (Capt.)

SCORES

I. H. S.—38	Groton	— 0	I. H. S.—28	Geneva	— 6
I. H. S.—33	Cazenovia	— 0	I. H. S.—13	Hornell	— 0
I. H. S.— 0	Cascadilla	— 0	I. H. S.— 0	Elmira Free Academy	— 0
I. H. S.—13	Cortland	— 0			
I. H. S.—70	George, Jr.	— 0			
I. H. S.— 0	Binghamton	—21	195		27



BASKETBALL

Basketball

When the first call was issued for basketball candidates this year, it was found that only two veterans from last year's team, Cobb and Siany, reported for practice. Coach Bredbenner, therefore, was forced to pick the players from the Home Room teams, which had been organized during the football season. For this reason, the 1924-25 Basketball season did not come up to the standard set in former years.

This year, Ithaca again entered the Southern Tier League and the first game of this series was played at Owego on December 5. This contest resulted in 28-19 victory for us. The following week we suffered our first defeat at the hands of Elmira Free Academy, and the next Saturday, Cortland Normal also outplayed the Red and Gold. Then followed two idle weeks, due to the Christmas vacation. In the next game, Ithaca was handicapped by the absence of Captain Cobb, and again met defeat at Elmira Heights. However, the High School quintet finally broke into the winning stage by overcoming Cortland 21-19 in a fast and interesting game. Toward the middle of the season, a new team had to be developed due to the ineligibility of A. Bovard and Welch. In the Norwich game on February 13, High School seemed in great form, but at length lost by two points. Then came the greatest surprise of the season. We played Elmira on their own court and held them to a score of 21-20. In a series of two games with Cascadilla, High School came out victorious. And as our last league contest Ithaca defeated Binghamton in a fast game, by a score of 20-19.

Our last home game was played March 14, with the Alumni. Their line-up included "Louie" Cook, "Joe" Tatasciore, "Jacky" Caldwell, "Les" Watkins, "Bob" Causer and other well-known graduates. Without the aid of Captain Cobb, the regulars were not up to standard form and the Alumni were victorious by a score of 20-13.

Although the High School five lost many games it can be plainly seen that they were by narrow margins. In the rating by Southern Tier officials, Captain Cobb was placed on the first team, Siany rated on the third, while De Camp was given honorable mention.

Line-up—DeCamp, R. F.; T. Bovard, L. F.; Cobb, C; Siany R. G.; LaFrance, L. G.; O'Neil, (sub), Couch, (sub); Seely, (sub).

The following men received first letters: Captain Cobb, T. Bovard, Couch, DeCamp, LaFrance, O'Neil, Seely, Siany.

SCHEDULE

I. H. S.	28*	Owego	19	I. H. S.	17*	Norwich	11
I. H. S.	14*	Elmira Free Academy	36	I. H. S.	20*	Elmira Free Academy	21
I. H. S.	18	Cortland Normal	27	I. H. S.	17*	Elmira Heights	12
I. H. S.	14*	Norwich	26	I. H. S.	10*	Cortland	22
I. H. S.	17*	Elmira Heights	28	I. H. S.	17	Cascadilla	13
I. H. S.	21*	Cortland	19	I. H. S.	19	Auburn	22
I. H. S.	14*	Bingo	32	I. H. S.	23	Cascadilla	14
I. H. S.	18	Cornell (28)	21	I. H. S.	20*	Bingo	19
I. H. S.	16*	Owego	14	I. H. S.	14	Alumni	20
I. H. S.	12	Horseheads	13				

* Denotes League Games.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball

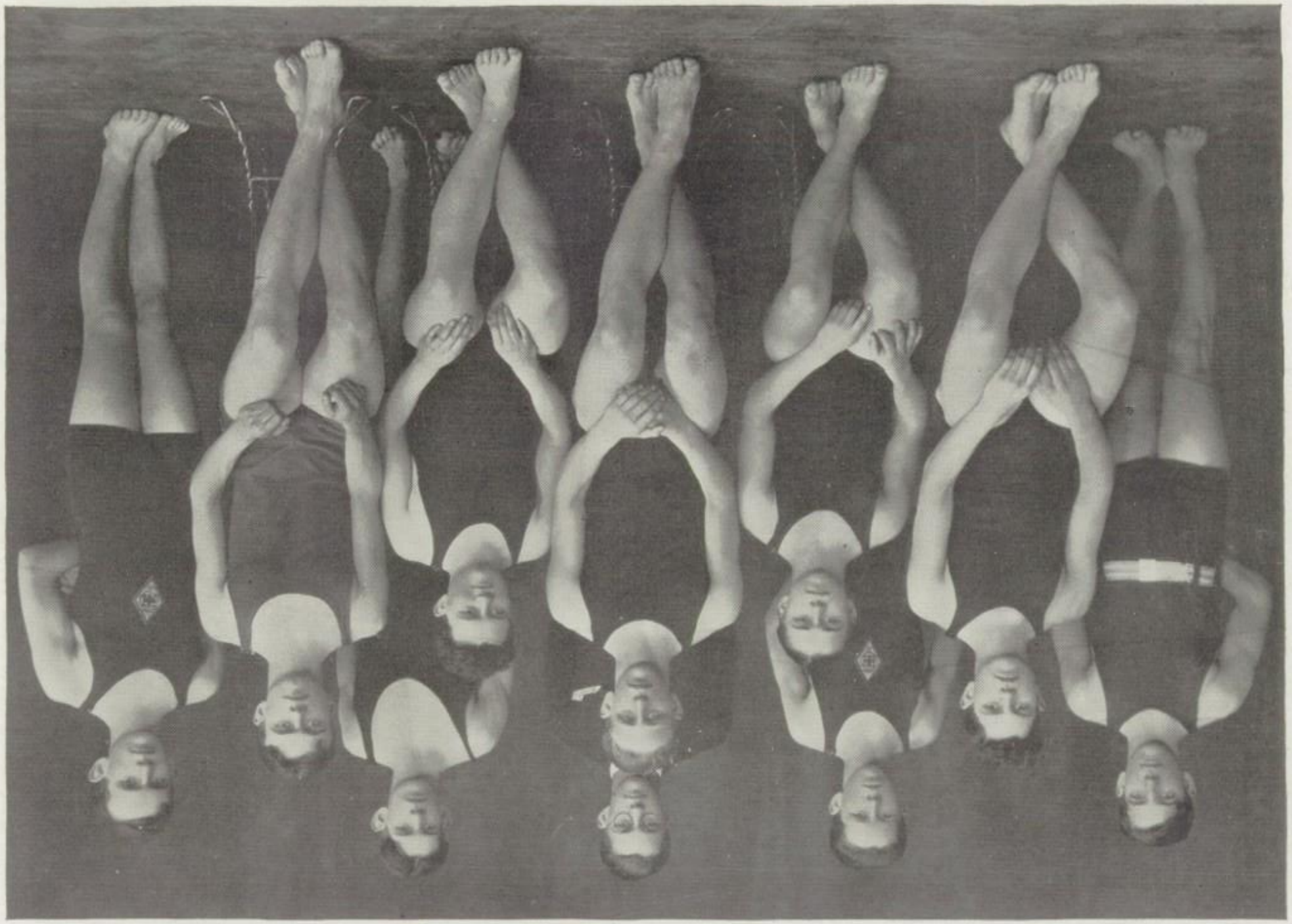
The Girls' Basketball Team of the Ithaca High School has completed a very successful season. Under the coaching of Miss Sharpe and the leadership of captain Tatasciore, the team won all of its scheduled games. Four post-season games were arranged by Mr. Bredbenner. Two of these were with Elmira for the championship of the Southern Tier. The first game of the championship was played at Elmira, and the second on our home court. This last game was well played and most exciting, since Ithaca was in the lead till the last quarter. We have reason to feel proud of the girls' team on account of their splendid record this season.

The girls who received their first insignia are: Mary Reese (mgr.) side center; Inez Tatasciore (capt.) guard; Elsie Smith, forward; Florence Sullivan, forward; Betty Emmons, guard; Veronica Malone, center; Harriet Steves, guard. The following received second insignia: Dorothy Briggs, forward; Gladys Seaburg, forward; Barbara Wyckoff, guard; Florence Andrews, center; Anne Hamilton, side center.

Following is the schedule:

I. H. S.	37	Cook	6
I. H. S.	48	Waterloo	13
I. H. S.	30	Cazenovia	13
I. H. S.	21	Waverly	14
I. H. S.	33	Corning	12
I. H. S.	37	Waterloo	14
I. H. S.	42	Cazenovia	15
I. H. S.	34	Waverly	17
I. H. S.	87	Cook	2
I. H. S.	15	Elmira	25
I. H. S.	34	Alumnae	12
I. H. S.	13	I. S. P. E.	12
I. H. S.	21	Elmira	23

SWIMMING



Swimming

This year, a group of I. H. S. boys interested in the sport, started a swimming team. A large number responded to the call for candidates at the beginning of the season. Hilliard was elected captain and O'Daniel proved a capable manager. However, it was hard for Ithaca to get meets since so few schools in this district have swimming teams.

In order to try out their skill, the Red and Gold swimmers held practice meets against the Frosh, the Ag College and the Civil Engineers. These were all won by the Cornell teams, who proved to be much more experienced. Then the I. H. S. secured a dual meet with Bingo which resulted in a 47-21 victory for Bingo. This cannot be considered a real victory for Bingo since the Binghamton men were experienced and it was High School's first meet. In February, a sectional contest was held at Cortland, in which Bingo, Rochester West High, Syracuse Vocational, Cortland Central and Ithaca were entered. The Red and Gold captured second place in this meet, and showed great improvement. Later, the men placing first and second at Cortland entered the state meet at Troy, where Ithaca was represented by Hilliard and Phillips. Our last meet was held with Cortland Central at Cortland and High School again won 38-21, completely outclassing Cortland by winning six out of seven events.

Much credit should be given to all the members of the swimming team. Their work was done without any coach, and their fine record is due to the effort of the boys alone.

BASEBALL

Baseball

Prospects for a winning baseball nine this spring seem rather poor compared with the teams of former years. Ithaca has won the championship of the Southern Tier for the past three years, but from last year's winning combination only three men are left, A. LaFrance, Siany and A. Bovard. A large number of candidates responded to the call this year. Practice began during the Easter vacation in preparation for the opening game. Manager Northup has arranged a very fine schedule including games with the best teams of the Southern Tier, Elmira, Corning and Bingo.

Although nothing definite can be said of the team at this time, it defeated Groton in the first game of the season by an overwhelming score of 18-1.

Besides the three veterans, the lineup is as follows: Seaburg, 3d, Welch, S. S., Ingersoll 2nd, A. LaFrance 1st, Hagin, L. F., Bush, C. F., Caley, R. F., T. Bovard, C., Siany, P.

SCHEDULE

April 29—Groton at Ithaca
May 2—Cortland at Ithaca
May 9—Ithaca at Corning
May 13—Horseheads at Ithaca
May 16—Ithaca at Elmira Heights
May 20—Ithaca at Horseheads
May 23—Binghamton at Ithaca
May 27—Ithaca at Watkins
May 30—Ithaca at Elmira Free Academy
June 3—Watkins at Ithaca
June 6—Ithaca at Binghamton
June 10—Elmira at Ithaca.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country

The Cross Country season this year promised to be a great success from the beginning, since all of last year's men were back in togs. Besides these veterans, about thirty other men were trying out for the team. So Coach Bredbenner decided to have two or three teams running and a fine schedule was arranged by Captain-Manager Porter.

The team made its first appearance in a meet with Cortland, which resulted in a victory for the Red and Gold by a score of 25-32. Gregorie, Ithaca's star flash, was the first to cross the line, followed by Porter (I) and Lamont (C) third. On the following Saturday, the High School team defeated the fast Cornell Frosh by a score of 16-39, a great surprise to everyone. Three I. H. S. men crossed the tape before a single Freshman, Gregorie first, then Porter (I) and Tutton (I). Ithaca then had meets on two successive days. In the Alfred meet, the team placed second, and the following day Bingo was defeated at Binghamton. On the same day the second team scored a victory over Cascadilla by a perfect score. Credit should be given to the whole team, particularly the first five placing, R. Gregorie, Grover, Bishop, Yenei and MacDonald.

The climax of the season came when the team entered the Cornell interscholastics. Most of the High Schools in the state were competing, but I. H. S. captured fourth place, due to the splendid running of Gregorie who placed third, and Porter who placed fourth.

At the annual meeting, Martin was elected captain for next year, and Tutton was chosen manager.

The following men won their first letters, Capt. Porter, Gregorie, Tutton, Vanderburg, Martin, Scofield.

TRACK

Track

At the first call for track candidates issued on April first, over fifty men turned out. Since Mr. Bredbenner was very busy coaching the baseball team, Louis Gregorie, high school's star long distance runner was appointed as coach. Through the kindness of Cascadilla, we were permitted to use their track, and practice was begun following Easter vacation.

Although nothing definite can be said of the team, it seems to measure up pretty well to last year's standard. From the 1924 team, Terwillegar and Gregorie are the mainstays, the former being elected captain and the latter, manager. With such men as Thomas in the sprints, Gregorie and Seeley in the mile and half mile, Terwillegar and Kingsbury in the high and broad jump, Llop and Leuder for the hurdles, Fitzgerald and Corgel for the weight events and Scofield for the pole vault, the I. H. S. ought to make a good showing in both Interscholastic and sectional meets.

The following schedule has been arranged:

May 2—Cortland Central at Ithaca

May 9—Corning at Ithaca

May 16—Cortland Normal Interscholastic at Cortland

May 23—Syracuse Interscholastic at Syracuse

May 30—Sectional Meet at Elmira

June 6—Cornell State Meet at Ithaca.

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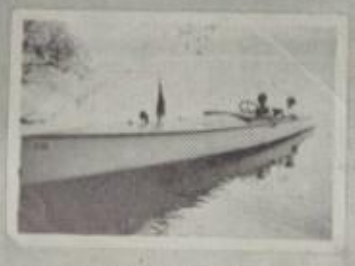

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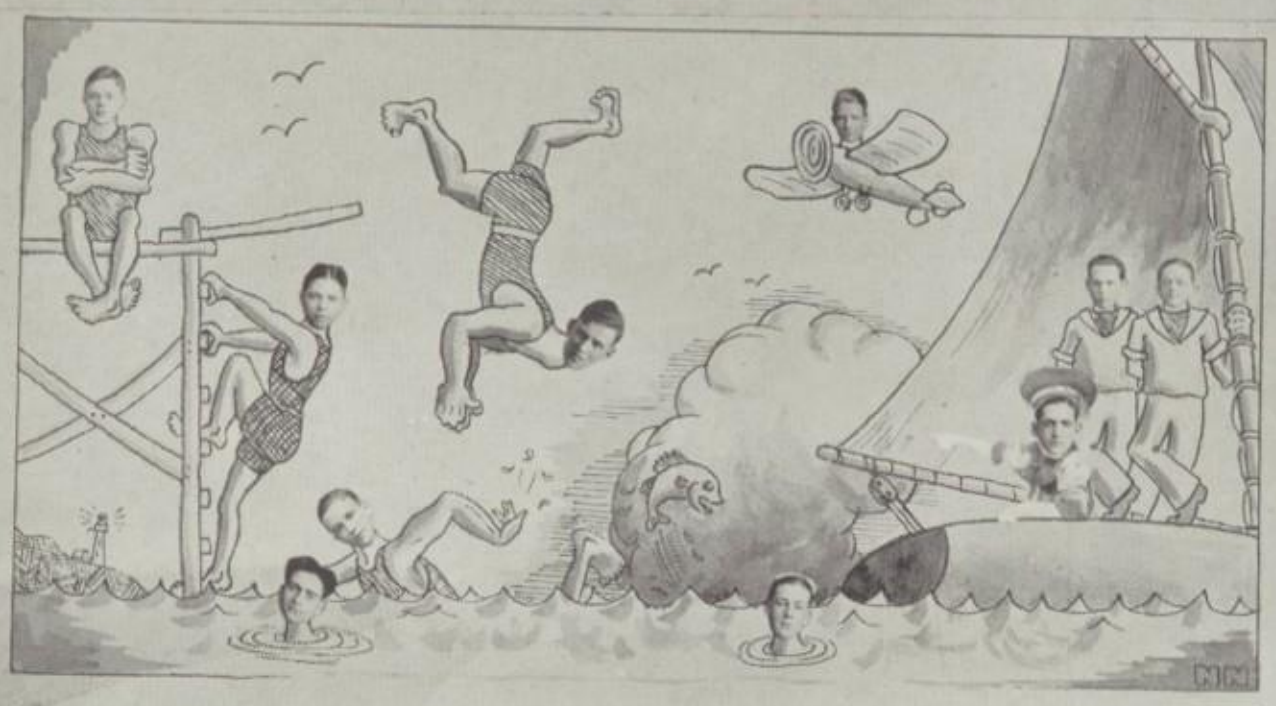

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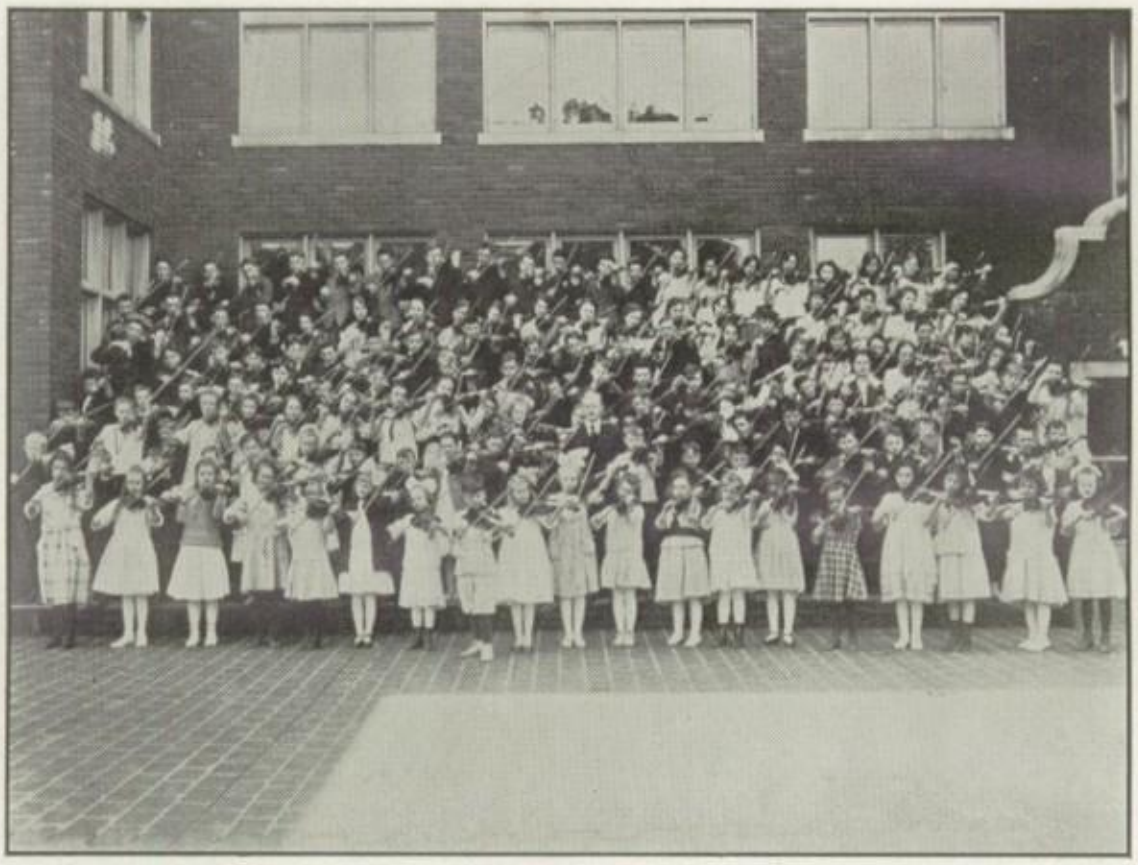

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